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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1911.

### BITTER FIGHT IS TO BE EXPECTED

TO BE HARDEST PROMISES CONTEST SINCE FOUGHT TROUBLE OF SEVENTY SEVEN.

IS ANTICIPATED TROUBLE

Other Railroads Beside the Pennsyl vania Are in Trouble,---New York Faces Bread Famine. [BY UNITED PARAM.]

Pittsburg, May 2.—What promises to be one of the bitterest and most protracted struggles of union labor for recognition on the great Penusylvania railroad system since the strikes and riots of 1877 took definite form today with between 7,000 and 10,000 shep men in the western part of the state

The union leaders declare the rail road officials have been secretly drop plug the union employes from their may rolls for months. This is denter

by the officials.

It was declared today that the Phtsburg division shops would be field up today, 12,000 employees joining in

the walk-out.
The first constanuest of strike breakers arrived at the Pitteairn shops today. Serious trouble may follow,

in Chicago, Chicago, May 2.—Although no seri-ous trouble was expected, 100 policemon guarded the property of the St. Paul and C. and W. A. two of the six rathrough involved in the strike in the maintenance of men.

The men demand recognition of the union. A sympathetic strike of 6,000 freight hundlers is threatened.

A summary of the strike situation in Chicago today shows that approxiare out and the number will likely in-

Samuel Compers, president of the American Evideration of Labor and a WOULD LEGALIZE cago and will take stops to scitle the various strikes.

Dread Family.

New York, May 2.—A bread famino is threatened. Two thousand union bakers are on a strike. Police reserves were called to the east side to quell the strike riots today in which number of bakers were injured.

### **WILL GIVE ADDRESS** COMMENCEMENT DAY

Ex-Congressman J. Adam Bede Wil Be Speaker to Milton College
Students Commencement "Day:

STATE [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Milton, May 2.-Ex-Congressman J Adam Hode will deliver the annual address, on Commencement Day at Millon college. Our clitzens will be delighted to learn that they are to have an opportunity to hear this noted, orneron with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Harp, who was one of the posse which because of the lists only a Compare.

Mrs. Freeborn, mother of O. P. Freeborn, suffered a stroke of par-

nlysis Saturday, and owing to her age recovery is doubtful.

aln rolatives and, monds.

### AVIATOR TO DIE, RESULT OF FALL

Feet From Machine Today and Received Fatal Injuries.

feet, 'He will die.

### DETAILS MEAGRE AS TO FIGHTING **NEAR CANTON NOW**

Uprising in Ching Still Continues to Be Most Troublesome—Foreign-ers Safe Thus Far is

Report,
[ht associated causa,]
Hongkong, May 2.—The
revolutionary advices today Canton that foreigners have dscaped harm.
The bandits, led by the brigand chief, Luk, burned four of the gov

ernment residences at Fatshan.
Otherwise the reports from the
west river districts are meagre. The rebels have destroyed all telegraphic communication.

The government seems to be in con trol at Canton. [av united PRESS.]

At Canton. Hongkong, China, May 2.—Nine for-eign war vessels with several hundred murines are standing guard today of the foreign quarters of Canton on the west side of the river. Marines from the four British ves

sels have posted rapld firing guns and will protect foreigners in the uprising against the Manchu dynasty.

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE BROUGHT

Prominent New York Official Denies

He is Guilty of Serious Charge
Brought.—Gave Bail,
[hy Assonates passe.]
New York, May 2.—Charles Hiram
Hyde, city chamberlain, this afternoon plended not gullty to an indictment charging believy. The ball was put at seventy-five hundred and given. summary of the strike situation The indictment grews out of the investigation of the affairs of the susmately 20,000 men in various trades pended Carnegle Trust Company. Hefore the appointment Hyde was a law partner of Mayor Gaynor.

## LIMITED CONTEST

Illinois Senate Passes Measure For Six Round Bouts in Illinois By Legitimate Clubs.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Springfield, Ill., May 2.—Hy a vote
of thirty to three the bill which legalzes six round bouts to be promoted by incorporated athletic clubs, was tolay passed in the Schate.

### DIETZ TRIAL STARTS AT HAYWARD TODAY

Man, Wife and Son Charged With Shooting Deputy Sheriff Last October.

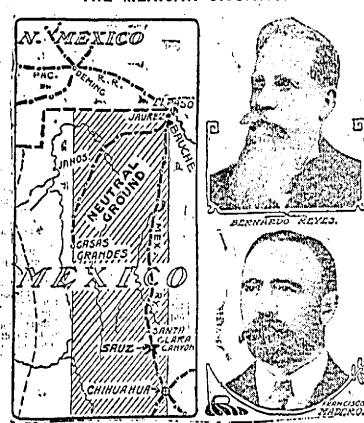
sleged the Dietz cable at Cameron dam on the Thermpple river last Oc tohor,

There is no attorney for the de-Mrs. W. If. Weaver was called to Whitewater yesterday by the death of her brother, A. O. Hall. Rev. A. L. McClelland of Hillsboro, S. D., former paster of the Congregational church, is visiting Wisconforty thousand dollars, announced that han, was a spectator at the trial of the company had surrondered the the Camorrists today, having a sent hond, wishing to protect the indemnity on the bench with Geo. Banchi. Abсоппрану.

in the examination of jurors, Dietz repeatedly asked them if they might be influenced against him and his fam-lly by despotism of the lumber trust. German Aeroplane Operator Fell 150 No jurors were selected at the morn-Feet From Machine Today and ling session.

Herlin, Germany, May 2.—While trying out a new aeroplane at Muchaquen today, Lientenant R. Oser lost control of the machine and fell 150 ing of trees and shruhs and by special exercises in the middle exercises in the middle exercises. exercises in the public schools.

### THE MEXICAN SITUATION



WHILE THE ARMIES MARK TIME IN MEXICO.

The neutral zone in Mexico in which territory no fighting can take place within five days. General Reyes, former insurgent leader, who has been recalled from Europe as one of the conciliatory measures on the part of the The democratic ticket is headed by government, General Madero, insurgent leader, who forced the government James II, Preston, who also has the to concede to his demands and who is destined to go into Mexican history as advantage of a clean personal and the idea of the people.



SOON ITS TURN AGAIN.

### LAW IS UPHELD IN **COURT'S DECISION** OF JUDGE WINSLOW

Much Mooted Case Relative To Civil Service Law is Decided This Morning, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 2.—In a memor-indum opinion by Chief Justice Win-

the constitution of the state o

service of the state."
The opinion also indicates that later, in a more exhaustive opinion, the court may discover some minor features to be invalid, but that these will not affect the general validity of the law.

### M'CLELLAN PRESENT AT TODAY'S SESSION

mer New York Mayor Sat on Bench With Judge Banchi at Trial of Camorrists

Today. [at united passa.]

mayor of New York, Geo. B. McCleb wounded yesterday near Treate. on the bench with Geo, Banchi, Ab-batemaggio, the informer, was re-called to confirm his confession. He received leers from the prisoners'

### GIRLS IN PANIC AT MINNEAPOLIS STORE

Sixty Girls in Department Store Frightened by Volumes of Smoke Delching Through Store, [BY UNITED PRINS)]

Minneapolis, May 2.—Sixty girls were thrown into a panie by a fire belching huge volumes of smoke through the department store of William May be a fire the department store of William May be a fire through the department store of William May be a fire through the department store of William May be a fire through the department store of William May be a fire through the fire through through the fire through the fire through the fire through the fire through through through the fire through through through through through through through through the fire through the fire through t Morris here today. They were restrained from jumping through the windows by firemen. The loss was

GO BACK TO WORK . ON WEDNESDAY

INV ABBORIATED PRESS.]

Muscatine, ia., May 2.—Union but-ton workers go to work tomorrow, having accepted the agreement arranged through Governor Carrolt.

Illinois Music Teachers, Centralia, III., May 2.—Music teach-ors and musicians from every quarter at the State were here for the opening today of the annual convoution of the Illinois Music Teachers' Association. The gathering will last four days, the mornings being devoted to lectures and discussions and the afternoons and evenings to recitals and concerts. The program has been nrranged with the greatest care and the music will be of the highest order. The Friday afternoon and evening concorts will be furnished by the Minnenpolis Symphony Orchestra.

Mayoralty Election in Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., May 2.—The polls opened this morning for what was looked upon as one of the most in-portant mayoralty elections in Baltimore's history, Leaders of both par-ties appeared confident, of victory, though it was generally admitted that the result would be close. The repub-Hean nominee for mayor is E. Clay Timanus, who made an excellent rec ord while mayor during the three years following the big fire of 1904

### AMERICANS TOLD TO LEAVE MEXICO.

Danger is Feared if the Peace Nego tlations Fall and Fighting le Hegumed. LIEBLIN GREATOREMA THE

and more than the monor and uniform problem of the southern Pacific in Mexico the goods" in the arrest of Phillip blow, the supreme court today upheld of the Scuthern Pacific in Mexico the goods in the arrest of Phillip blow, the goods in the goods in the goods in the goods the goods in the goo

The rebels quoted if there was no an appropriate exercise of the legistication function of the legistication function to regulate the civil they would attack all the Mexican service of the state."

Await Delegato.

[ar Unitid rasss.] El Paso, Texas, May 2.—Peace negotiations in Mexico are now awaiting the arrival of Francisco Carabajal the Mexican commissioner who may not reach here for several days. A report is current here that President Diaz may retire by May 5th, the anniver-sary of the battle of Pueble, of which he was the hero.

American Killed. San Diego, Cal., May 2.—A report from Tin Juana, Mexico, tuday says that Captain Jack Mosby, sen of General Mosby, the civil war veteran and leader of the insurgents in Lower California, since the death of General Viterbo, Italy, May 2.-Former Simon Berholdt was shot and fatally

> Are Killed. Nogales, Ariz., May 2.—It is re-ported a force of federals which left Magdalena, Saturday, were annibilated in a battle with the rebels at Otates Commander Estralla and three mer were the only ones to escape.

### TIME FOR HEARINGS SET BY COMMITTEE NEW RESOLUTION

Senate Finance Committee Fix Until May 13 As Time for Hearings on Canadian Reciprocity Bill. per ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 2.—The renate committee on fluence today decided to

Marriago Licenso: A license to marry was granted this morning by the county clerk to Samuel R. Cayton and Grace L. Oliver, both of Beloit

### Lost and Found Wants

Ever rend the Lost and Found Items In the Wants? Like as not they appeal to you most under certain conditions-when you lose an article that's valuable to you because of its intrinsic worth or on account of the fact that it is an heirloom or possession of certain associations which you dearly prize.

Likewise you are interessed in watching the Lost and Found Wants, or inserting an Item when you find something that you know is valuable to the Think of the great conven-

lence of the Want Columns-how else could you reach so many people, so quickly in case you lose or find some article of value,
Many other classifications of the Wants are equally as vital in their influence to hundreds of readers as the facts that are list-

Found.' You'll find a practical demon-stration of locating the right thing at the right time and at a minimum cost if you consult the Gazette Want Ads frequently.

ed under the caption "Lost and

### CATCH BURGLAR WHO HAS ROBBED MANY

FEARING TROUBLE Local Saloonkeeper Proven Perpetra-tor of Many Robberles Lately in Trempealeau,

INV UNITED PRIME. Trempealeau, Wis, May 2.-The per petrators of numerous burglaries here last winter have been caught "with

### NAKED BODY FOUND HANGING IN HOUSE

Aged Man, A Cripple, Commits Suicide By Hanging in House Near Racine.

Rear Hagne.

Inv units passed

Racine, May 2.—George Hortell,
aged forty, a bachelor living alone in
a house near the north city limits committed suicide by houghp. hody was divested of all clothing when found by members of family. He has been an invalid.

### DYNAMITERS MAKE BIG HAUL TODAY

Private Bank at Wellington, III., Dynacape With \$4,300. Inv ustree recest.

Wellington, Ill., May 2.—The private hank of Alexander Tato & Co. was dynamited early today and four thousand three hundred dollars in money stolen. The robbery was not discovered until the bank was opened

## ON RECIPROCITY

Representative Ames of Massachusetts Proposes More Thorough
Pact With Canada. INT UNITED PASSE.]

Washington, May 2.—More thorough Canadian reciprocity and commercial relations with Canada were proposed in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Ames, republican, of Massachusetts.

### ARGUMENTS HEARD IN INJURY CASE

Case of Monahan Against Fairbanks Morse Co. Will Go to Jury Some Time During Afternoon. Undoubtedly the case of Monahan against the Fairbanks-Morse company.

which has been carried on in the cir cuit court for several days, will go to the jury at a late hour this afternoon. At two-thirty the counsel for the plain-tiff, M. O. Mount, closed his arguments and J. B. Doc, lawyer for the

defense, began his talk to the jury.

Monahan was injured several years
ago while in the act of oiling a gear in the above company's shop, becoming caught in the machinery and whirled about, receiving injuries which, it is alleged, will leave him a cripple for life. The plaintiff main-tains that it was due to the negligence of the defendant that a certain set serew was left in a condition which would lay anyone employed there abouts to become tangled therein.

The defense claimed that it was a physical impossibility for a man to mave been eaught in the gear in the manner described and claimed by the plaintiff. In his plea, Mr. Mouat asked for \$10,000 as a reasonable compensation for the injury. As soon as the defense has finfaired its arguments and the judge has given his instructions to the fury, they will refre and return with a verdict going time during the afternoon.

Auto Broke Down: The automobile jects of interest to the Sunday school workers will be discussed by such workers will be discussed b

### PROBE BEGINS ON **BRIBERY CHARGES** OF LEGISLATORS

- Known.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, Ohio, May 2.—The Frank-lin county grand fury met today to consider the wholesale charges of bribery involving about forty members the Hull bill prohibiting the granting of the Ohio legislature. Scores of of licenses for saloons, within one witnesses were summoned and it is mile of any city village or town which said the jury may make a partial results for the lad gone dry. The vote was forty-

INT UNITED PROBE, I

That the present session of the Ohio legislature is one of the most from five thousand to eight thousand corrupt assemblies he has ever been per year. The vote was 40 to 37, called upon to investigate was the declaration here today of Detective sembly measures relating to the ex-John Burns, who came to take personal charge of the evidence which will be given the grand jury by his operatives. The three operatives who are said to have uncarthed the corruption were today examined by the grand jury.

### TONE WAS STEADY AT THE OPENING

New York, May 2,-A steady tone prevailed at the opening of the stock market with slight concessions prevailing during the opening, minutes.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, May 2. Cattle recipts, 2,000, Market, steady. Boeves, 5.00@r6.45 Cows and helfers, 2.40@5.65. Stockers and feeders, 5.00075,45, Calves, 4,50076,50,

Hog receipts, 11,000, Market, steady, Heavy, 5,6066,00, Mixed, 5,7566,10.

Pigs, 5.10@4.05. Rough, 5.60@5.75. Sheep, Sheep recipts, 15,000. Market, steady. Western, 3.25(94,66, Natives, 3.00(c4.65, Lambs, 4.25(c6.10, Wheat,

May—Opening, 92; high, 9514; low 92; clocking, 95,

- July Opening, 884; high, 894, ow, 884; closing, 894.

Closing-1.03. Barley. Closing-60@1.14.

May—53. July—53. Oats.

May = 32%, July = 32%, Poultry, Dressed, Turkeys-19c. Hens, live-14c. Hens, dressed—1514@16c. Springers, live-14c, Springers, dressed-15½@16c.

Butter.

Creamery--21,

Cons. Еддя—16с. Potatoes. Wis.-586r 62

Mich. -- 586/62,

Live Stock Quotations. Chlengo, May 1,
CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$5.759
6.55; fair to good beeves, \$5.2595.75; common to fair beeves, \$4.7595.25; inferior indirection, \$4.0094.75; fair to fancy yearlings, \$5.566.75; good to choice cows, \$4.0046.60; canmer bulls, \$2.0073.55; canmon to choice caives, \$5.0010.00; heavy caives, \$4.6015.00; feeding steeps, \$4.5065.60; stockers, \$3.2505.55; medium to good beef cows, \$3.5074.35; inferior to good commers, \$2.2562.85; fair to choice helices, \$4.2565.50.

HOGS-Prime heavy butchers, 2406200 Chlengo, May 1

choice helfers, \$4,536.50.

HOGS-Prime heavy butchers, 21067300 (hs., \$5,9876.60); prime heavy, 3002401 lbs., \$5,9876.60); prime heavy, 3002401 lbs., \$5,8675.80; choice light butchers, 1906730 lbs., and up, \$5,756.58; choice to light, 1007130 lbs., \$6,0076.72%; light mixed, 200 lbs. and up, \$5,556.59; mixed packing, 200 lbs. and up, \$5,8675.50; rough, heavy packing, \$3,6506.57; pigs, 1101140 lbs., \$6,0006.10; pigs, 110 lbs. and under, \$5,7546.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis, May 2, 1911. Feed. Ear corn-316.

Feed corn and oats—\$2360\$24. Oil meal—\$1,90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26.

Standard middings—\$200 Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats,—Baled, \$14@\$16, Straw—\$6@\$7. Ryo—\$1.00 per 60 lbs, Barloy—70c@90c. Poultry Market,

Chickons-12c.

Chickens, dressed-15c@16c. Hogs. Different grades—\$5.75@6,00. Steers and Cows. Venl-\$5,00@\$6.50, Beef-\$3,75@\$5.00,

Sheep.

Mutton-\$5.00, Lambs—\$5.00. Butter and Eggs. Croamery—22%c. Dairy—18c@20c.

Egga, fresh—14c, Venetables, Asparagus—10c bunch. Rindarh-Sc lb.
Pointoes—35c@40c bushel.
Elgin, Ill., May 1.—Butter 22c, firm
Intput Elgin district for week 531,

### JANESVILLE BILL UP TO GOVERNOR FOR SIGNATURE

NUMBER 43.

Olilo Legislature Faces Serious Problem When the Facts Are

State Senate,

IBY, UNITED PRESS.] Madison, May 2.-Another consider the vote by which it killed the Hull bill prohibiting the granting

one to 34.
The Harper bill was also killed, providing for increase of malaries of the members of the state supreme court

tension of jurisdiction of Beloit, Janes. ville, Racine municipal courts. The bill now goes to the governor for signature.

### PRESENT TO COMPANY FOR THEIR SERVICES

John Kennedy of This City Made Cift to Milton Junction Fire Company For Their Recent Efforts.
[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton Junction, May 2.—At the regular meeting of the fire company held last night the company was presented with a check for twenty-five dollars kindly donated by Mr. Kennedy of Janesville, the present owner of the Hotel Wall. The check was given for the strenuous and successful efforts of the company to prevent the burning of the structure

recently. Local News. Quite a number of the children of the kindergarten have the whooping

cough, Corliss Bakes has the measles and quite a number of hard colds have hold of the pupils of the higher grades and the high school,

Mrs. D. E. Thorpe and Mrs. and
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hassinger are in
Whitewater today attending the fu-Whitewater today attending the fu-neral of their cousin, Mr. A. O. Hali, Miss Thiry of the Primary room of the school is quite, sick and Miss Margaret Fisher is taking her place. Mr. A. C. Thorpe of Janesville vis-

ited relatives. In this village. Sundady and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe, Mr. I. Kelly was in town - from Brodhead last Saturday.

### STEAMER CAPSIZED AND CARGO ADRIFT

Watterlogged Schooner Upsets and Binks in Lake Michigan Today.
—Crew Rescued But Cargo

Lost. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, May 2.—Waterlogged off North Point in Lake Mighigan the schooner Kate E. Howard leaded with a capacity cargo of lumber for Kene-sha from Marinette capaized and started to sink. Captain John Sather and four sailors " were rescued by the tant siniors were rescued by the steamer Bessemer, Captain Burke in command. The Huward is a complete wreck. The lumber she carried is adrift in the iske, 'The vessel was in a serious condition for twenty four hours, All of the rescued seamen were nearly exhausted when rescued:

International Hyplene: Exhibition Dresden, May 2,-America is well represented at the great International represented at the great international Hygiene Exhibition, whith was opened to visitors today after months of properation. The exhibition is designed to show in a comprehensive manner the manifold phrase of modern preventive therapy. Particular attention is paid to nourishment, industrial sanifation, was in a part and the development. wearing apparel and the development of physical training. The exhibits are joused in a number of large buildings erected for the purpose in the Royal Cardens, conveniently located in the centre of the city.

To Try Pirate For Murder. San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Much interest is manifested in the case of George Washington Wise, which was called in the United States circuit court today for trial, Wise is one of the pirates who attempted to hold up the steamer Buckman last fall and he s charged with the murder of Captain E. B. Wood of that vessel. Although it was Wise's partner in crime who did the shooting and then jumped into the sea, Wise must answer for his part in the conspiracy.

Foresters Plan Changes, Toronto, Ont., May 2.—The most important convention that has met In this city in a long time was open-ed loday by the supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters, There are several hundred delegates present, representing all parts of the United States and Canada, Great Britain, Austrella and Denmark,

Probably the most important matter to be discussed and acted upon dur-ing the three days' session is the proposed change in the form of gover-ment of the order. It is proposed to place the entire direction of the atfairs of the order in the hands of the supreme court, which will meet every four years. The proposal is to dis-pense with the court, and devote the money saved to charitable objects within the order,

In Session At Parkersburg,
Parkersburg, W. Va., May 2.—With
Sunday school, workers present from all over the State, the annual convention of the West Virginia Sunday School Association opened here today and will continue until Thursday. Sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard, south

Miss Cuffray and Miss Pinnell at

DRESS GOODS SALE.

Do you realize the savings possible?

Stop and consider the assortment to

elect from--if there were seven won-

would enally be counted as one - it's

and save over 20 per cont-more on

At times Johnny seems as if he

were a hundred years old. He has a quaint, bird-like way of cocking his

head on one side, and asking a ques-

tion that appears to be the result of

years of study, if I could answer some

of those questions, I should solve the

His Hard Lot.

"My lot is a hard one!" he mutter-

d, and his face were a look of des-

Yankee ingenuity,

world is that an American is said

to have trained a slikworm to sing

Uncle Ezra Says.

eres a party steep climb up tho

hadder uv fame, an' therefore a party

easy matter to tumble off."—Boston

Clearting house is in order

cleansers and scaps, also agents )

now. We handle everything in

for the famous Cedar Moss for

chrpets and rugs, Old Dutch Cleanser 10c; 3 for

Kitchen Cleanser, large can Sc.

Grandma's Washing Powder 15c.

Nine O'clock Washing Tea Sc;

Red Seal Lye 10c; 3 for 25c. Star Naphtha Washing Powder

Casy

Radiant Enamel for Stoves.

Royal Greanser 10c; 3 for 25c.

Gold Dust, large package, 20c.

Sepade 5c; 6 for 25c.

Paarline 5c; 6 for 25c. Spapine 5c; 6 for 25c.

G for 25c. Flash Hand Spap 10c.

euchon songs. -- London Punch.

An item of nows from the insect

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

the Methodist Church foulght.

lots on the east side.

visitor Wednesday

FIRST SESSION OF NEW COUNCIL MARKED BY HEATED ARGUMENTS.

.U.S, W. V. GET PERMISSION

To Use Streets for Calebration. Here July 3, 4, and 5-Numerous Other. Matters of Dusiness Discussed.

Earnest, discussion might be a polite phrase to name it, but wrangling would more properly lit some of the remarks passed by the new common aldermon of different political affillations, but by aldermen representing the same ward, and when a combination .. of both circumstances was reached the fun hecame lively.

A large amount of husiness, however, was disposed of, principally pertaining to highway matters, despite the amount of haranguing which was carried on. At times the arguments the direction of the chief of police provided amusement for the crowd of citizons and citizens-to-be who occupled the chairs in the council cham-

The wordy battle was bottost, pernot want to do this without the au-thorization of the council, and asked and it was passed their notion on it.

Action was immediately started by Alderman Buchholz, who arose and suggested an amendment to the rules of the council, so that the purchasing committee be composed of the mayor, and the chairmen of the Highway, l'olice, Public Building and Pire and Water committees, the committees which made the larger number of requests for purchases. He clulmed that under the old rules a hardship was worked and committees which were not represented in the Purchasing committee were often aniagonized. Alderman Dulin replied that he did not agree with Alderman Buchholz and he did not see why the alderman from the Second ward should try to butt in on the committee, in the course of discussion it was

stated by City Attorney Maxifold and Alderman Evans, the latter former chairman of the Purchasing committee, that a resolution had been passed two years provious, placing the chairman of the building committee in charge of the purchasing committee. Mayor Nichols therefore ruled Buch-holz's amendment out of order and Alderman Buchholz withdrew it, but served notice that at some time in the future he would present another resolution to change the representation of the committee. The matter was finally sottled when an order of Alderman Dulin's that the supplies for the fire department be purchased, was passed.

Two ordinances were introduced at the gession inst evening by Alderman Dulin and were given their first and second readings. The first, dealing with the liquor question in Janesville, to prohibit brewers from engaging in the liquor business. The ordinance provides that no brower or any person beting us an agent for a browery may netting as an agent for a brewery may operate a saloon, and that a license and shall-not be issued to any person destring to open a saloon in any building owned by a brewery, or for which rent is paid by them, and the oath of the person to whom a license is issued must be received that he will comply with the requirements of the ord.

Miss Sylvin Lagislanger of Brooklyn, spent Sunday in Brothend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lacislanger.

CIVIL CASE BEING TRIED and the aldermen, He questioned as to whether the council needed to authorize such work, but the City Attached Taken to Justice Tallman's

Some action with regard to the

palmists, chairvoyants, and others of court into the constant of the court into the into the court into the into the court into the court into the court into the court into the int be compelled to pay a license of ten time to look these matters up and if suft, denies every allegation and all dollars per day for every day they are Alderman Dulin wanted to go ahead leges that the action was brought out engaged in such occupation, an ex-ception being made in favor of por-

Jones Appointed. The resignation of Dr. J. W. St. John from the board of fire and police commissioners was read at the opening of last night's meeting and just hefore adjournment was taken Mayor Nichols announced a successor would Points to the Monterey bridge. This hepath policy is a postored from Alless announced to be appeared by the part meeting. To be appeared to the Monterey bridge. ment was confirmed by the council.

mont was confirmed by the council.

Conneil vs. Buchholz.

The rub between the two aldermen from the Second Ward came when Alderman Conneil introduced an order to ropair Glen street between Milton Avenue and Prairio Avenue, and put gravel on the same. The Mayor suggested that as he had talked with several property owners who were in favor of macadamizing the entire street, it might be expedient to wait until action was taken toward macadomizing the street. Alderman Conneil stated that the work was marrely to be repair work to which Sheridan replied that the "repair" work the other time came near being macademizing the street and had resulted in a law-suit. Sheridan's motion to lay the matter over two weeks until the street in favor of macadamizing the entire street, it might be expedient to wait until action was taken toward macademizing the street. Alderman Conneil stated that the work was merely to be repair work to which Sheridan replied that the "repair" work the other time came near being macademizing the street and had resulted in a law-suit. Sheridan's motion to lay the matter over two weeks until the street had been determined was passed by the vote of six to four, the alderman Conneil stated that the work was merely to be repair work to which Sheridan replied that the "repair" work to which Sheridan replied that the work was merely to be repair work to which Sheridan replied that the work was merely to be repair work to which Sheridan replied that the work was merely to be repair work to which Sheridan replied that the "repair" work to which Sheridan replied that the work to which Sheridan replied that the street and lad resulted in a law-suit. Sheridan's motion to lay the street and lad resulted in a law-suit. Sheridan's motion to lay the street and lad repair work to which Sheridan's motion to lay the street bud condition and needed immediate printing for the year, the only bid for attention and Alderman Buchholz sug-the work being received from that gostoff the use of cluders instead of company, It being the year for them gravel' as was done on Race street in to receive the work. the First Ward, .Comell finally chang- Chief of the Fire his order to read that repairs

this form it was passed. door with an order for cement curb and gutter on Carolino street, between Prospect Avenue and Glen street and pleby for the month of April was active light between the two was on, Concepted and placed on file. Sixty-six in a program was a made in the control of that Connull whiled to delay the pas- [2; drunkenness, 59. Officers credited

ante-election agreement with the peo-Brown, 5; Fanning, 11; Morrissey, ple. He urged immediate action in 11; Champion, 7; Sam Brown, 6; order to finish the work before winter Dorn, 17. as such matters are generally delayed. A communication from treet Com-throughout the summer. Conneil's introducer Dan Willeins, asking author-motion was killed by a vote of 6 to ity to fill in and repair streets where

first vote had resulted in a tlo. A sintlar order for earb and gutter by Alderman Sheridan with a motion on Cornelia street was introduced by that the street commissioner be given Bachholz and again Connell made the this authority. request that the matter be laid over gave his opinion that the street comfate and the opposing forces in the ity from the council and the comcouncil again showed thomselves, munication was accepted and placed Dulin, Donahue and Schmidley voting on file. Connell and Sheridan, Spelin, Evans, Hall and Shurtlest with Buch- lowed and the payment of \$100 to the holz. Buchholz's second order was abjectly attorney to pay witness fees in so passed. Buchholz order to lawe city cases was ordered. The report of the gutters in the Second Ward cloud, the manielpal court for the month of ed by the street commissioner went April was presented and the report through without any opposition.

U. S. W. V. Request Granted. A request made by the local camp of United Spanish War Veterans to board of education report was acceptuse the streets of the city in the way ed and ordered published. at the city hall has evening. There other organizations have been permitation and an electronic organizations have been permitation and an electronic organization of the celebration and an electronic organizations have been permitation and an electronic organization and an electronic organizations have been permitation and an electronic organization and an electro nual state encampment to be held street bridge bonds for which the sum convalescing.

Alderman Buchholz and an order Racine street bridge fund, was adopt.

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South Madison spent Sunday at the recognition of the lacense street bridge fund, was adopt. granting this permission under the ed duced by the alderman at the same time. Alderman Dolln Immediately of read the colchration should be under siner were accepted and placed on file. the direction of the chief of police Similar action was taken with regard and the highway committee. Buch- to the plumber's bond of C. E. Cochholz objected to this on the grounds rang & Co, with check of \$25 accome that it would hamper the work of the panying the bond, for the privilege of arrangement committee of the U. S.

V. V. In that they would have to obhaps, when Alderman Dulin, after thin authority from six or seven men reading a communication from the where otherwise it might be granted tain authority from six or seven men chief of the fire department asking by one, and in case the order over the purchase of supplies, said that stopped its privileges the highway during the past year the chairman of committee has the right to interfore the public buildings committee had acted as chairman of the purchasing committee, but he, as the new chair admitted this, but insisted on the amendment being included and after some discussion Dushbale arranged. man of the building committee, did after some discussion Buchholz agreed to include the amendment in his order | legation upon which L. A. Van Gelder

Highway Matters,

from those already mentioned, over the ear, it is said, was made while the which there was an argument, most of birds were in transit and on account the orders went through without dis-sension. Alderman Spoin Introduced senson Mr. Van Gelder is seeking to several orders for east fron gutter covers, a concrete gutter, and crosswalks, company. Attorney W. H. Dougherty or and to be built in the Fourth Ward and represented the plaintiff in the action, fin have the building of standard sidewalks in front of property on School and Locust streets. Alderman Evans and Schmid-ley likewise had orders for crosswalks in the First Ward. Coment curbs and gutters were ordered in the Fifth Ward on Wall street from Madi-son street to Terrace and the City Enducor directed to establish the curb line for that portion of the street ten feet from the property line. In the First Ward, on the motion of Alderman Evans, curb and gutters were ordered on Wost Bluff street from Ter-race to Chatham streets and Instruct ions were given the city engineer to prepare the grade for the Similar work was ordered in the Fourth on South High street, from Pleasant street to Rock street, The metion of Alderman Connell

to have the apron on the northwest side of Milton Avenue and East street repaired with cement, met with the approval of the city fathers.

Another Scrap, A fight was precipitated when Alderman Buchholz, just before the close is here the guest of her brother, Ed. of the session arose and suggested McNair and family, having arrived that the Street Commissioner prelast year, which were not put in and and Mrs. Henry Wolter, a daughter, report on them at the next moeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock were The street commissioner, who was visitors in Montoe on Monday, present at the meeting agreed to do tack Collins of Milwanker, present at the meeting agreed to do Jack Collins of Milwaukee, this, and Buchholz made a motion to home from that city on Monday. the effect that the street commissioner: be authorized to do or cause to be

torney held that under the provisions of the city charter this was necessary,

and look for holes in the street in the of spite. Fifth Ward and in the Fourth Ward sons giving entertainments at the too, he would be perfectly willing to theatres. wont through by a seven to three vote.

be appointed at the next meeting. To again brought a protest from Alder-fill the vacancy caused by the explanation of W. J. Skeily's term on May I, he appointed Arthur G. Jones as Mr. suit shellar to that in which the city was appointed. Relly's successor and the appoint was engaged a short time ago over most was confirmed by the council. repairs made to the streets. Dufin

Chief of the Fire Department II, C. Klein was given authority to removeshould be made under the supervision the hose tower from the East Side of the aldermen of the ward and in fire station and re-roof that section ils form it was passed.

Alderman Buchholz then took the come unstable and in danger of falling

nell arising with a motion to by the arrests were made by the police dur-matter over for two weeks as the mut- ing the month, of which number forty ter was now to him and he desired live were discharged and Iwonty-four to look into it. Buchholz returned taken into court. The charges on the with the statement that he had which arrests were made were: Inspoken to Connell concerning the mates ane, 1; vagrant, 1; violating speed for during the recess and the reason ordinance, 2; disorderly, 1; begging,

sage of the order was because of an with arrests were: Apploby, 9; John HOME TALENT PLAY TO BE

The order was passed after the needed and to hire teams to do the work where necessary, was presented we wocks. His motion met the same missioner could do this without author-

lills for the month of April were alof the city attorney on receipts and expenditures for the year 1910 were accepted and placed on the. The

Bonds and oaths of the city asses-Bonds and eaths of the city assess. The basketian social given by the series of the commissioner, city eaghs light school last Friday evening was now eith health officer and of Waiter well attended. The net proceeds, eer, city health officer and of Walter excavating in the streets of the city.

RAILWAY COMPANY SUED FOR LOSS OF TURKEYS

A. Van Gelder Plaintiff in Action Against C., M. & St. P. Co. for Birds Stolen in Transit.

Loss of about twenty turkeys out of ear in which they were being shipped to market at Christmas time is the albuses his suit for damages against the dany and Baturday. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Mr. and Mrs. Will Norton and company, instituted in Justice Tall-daughter of Evansyille visited rela-Highway matters formed a large company, instituted in Justice Tall-daugater or reconstruction of the husiness transacted by man's court today and adjourned for tives here yesterday.

Alfred-White of West Allis, visited and adjourned from the court of t

> BRODHEAD PYTHIANS AT MONROE BANQUET YESTERDAY

Brodhead Knights of Pythias Were Guests of Monroe Lodge At Banquet Last Evening .--Personal.

[HPROJAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, May 2.—A number of the numbers of Pearl Lodge No. 84, Knights of Pythias visited Ivanhoo Lodge at Mouroe last evening, where they attended a hanquet and exemplifleation of work in the rank of Knight. They report a most excellent time. Personal.

II, J. Lawton accompanied his son Chas. O. Lawton to Madison Monday morning, where he will spend some

time visiting.

Mrs. G. B. Wooster went to Junesville on Monday, where she spent the
day at the hospital with C. D. Wooster. Mrs. Harry Roderick was the guest f Mouroe friends on Sunday. Mrs. D. Douglas of Clyde, New York

that the Street Commissioner pro-pare a list of all sidewalks ordered | Bern on Monday, May 1st, to Mr.

Miss Sylvin Luchsinger of Brooklyn.

Reed Taken to Justice Tallman's

Court on Change of Venue. question of an "open town" was expected last evening by a number who are interested to see what will be done by the council in this respect, but the subject was not monitoned, with a control of the city charter than was necessary, but in maintained however that it was civing street commissioner power to Lange's court, the civil action of Marguer than the council in this respect, but the subject was not monitoned, with the civil action of the subject was not monitoned.

The other ordinance dealt with Huchholz's ever went through the o'clock before a jury of six. The question at link the netion is for rent tion at link in the netion at link i

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Brooklyn, "May 1.-"The Elopement of Evansville, Sunday.

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Dorothy March, engaged to Max, a ders in the state our dress goods stock guest of Mrs. Ford's....Anna Smitt June Haverhill, Wellesly, '96, who b

your chance to buy colored dress goods doing some special investigating for economics courses during the sum pago mer ..... Berthu Piller John Hume, Rector of St. Agnes... ..... Ray Lenz Miss Caffray and Miss Planell at the Methodist Clurch tonight.

Personal.
A simil son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reegan fell from a pulverizer last week and broke a leg.

Alma Knudsen, daughter of Mr. and

South Madison spent Sunday at the R. Lewis home. The basketball social given by the darkest mysteries of life and death .--

well attended. fored an amendment to make the order L. Taylor as fire and police commis- which were \$29, went to the bushetball boys.

Miss Ethel Smith has been confined to the house with an attack of tensili pair; too true were the words that he

A number from here attended the Sunday school convention in Evansuttered, as he paused with his spade in the nir. He'd thought to make ville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jorgenson of garden that day and his pulses with

Evansville spent Sunday at the Alfred pleasure had fluttered; but he struck solid rock, and "I say, my lot is a Lindhartsen home, Miss Carrie Jepson was an Evanshard one," he muttered.

ville visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Curless and family of Evansville visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ethel Winter was a guest of Miss Lou Howland in Evansville, Pri-

ils parents hero Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Ina Fuller Jensen, went to Rucine on Herald. Mr. and Mrs. James Roby of Mif-

ffin have been guests at the Ezra therman bome. Frank De Romer purchased a five-

инвендет Ford auto, Friday. Conrad Hansen of Mendota spont Saturday with his parents.

E. H. Graves of Madison visited friends here Saturday. Harry White commenced working third shift at Tower M., near Madi-

son, today.
Mrs. D. Miller of Oregon and Mrs. fosephine Davis of Madison visited Criday at the C. L. Wackman home. A new cement walk is being laid n front of the F. H. Anderson rest-

The house owned by Fred Allis, re cently varated by A. Curless and famlly, is receiving a cost of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ringhand of Evansyllo visited at the home of their on, Otto Ringhand, south of town, tho hist of the week.

Mrs. John Jacobsen of Magnolia vis ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Christianson, over Sunday.

Robert Smith is laying the founda

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tion for his new tobacco barn on his Miss Anna Smith was an Evansville

It was stated at an inquest held at Hackney, London, on Rose Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith visited age four, that the girl's father had done six months' work in 12 years.

Culto-Likely: [43] (2) We understand that Sir Thomas Praser, whom the Landon Cazette described as "deceased" the other day, has become a member of the Anti-Premature Burial society.-Punch.

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"King at Philippines" Given By Ed. ger on Musicians in Annual Benefit Was Most Ac-

#### [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, May 2.-in spite of the bad weather which prevalled during the day ada the had condition of roads. Royal hall last night was filled to overflowing to attend the seventh annual benefit entertalnment of the Edgerton

The play presented was "King of the Philippings". A new amsteal farce in three nets, under the direction of 8. 11. Huckman of Janeaville, director of the bund. The play was a decided hit and greatly enoyed by the large nullance observed. and in great. Each and every part was ab'y sustained and the musi-cal numbers made a decided hit.

The gross receipts amount to \$145, which is a fulr comparison with the entertainments given in former years.
The program was as follows:

Private Jones, Jing No Dough, The Army Frank Williams Peter Piper, The Band, Oon Pale, life Chief 

Mon A. Jenson Talking Tille, an Antiquity .... W. Dickinson Rosio Money Bugs, a Milton Botle.

un, C. Johnson, E. Lipke, P. Coon,

W. Doty. Milton Belles-Warren Coon, Free Jenson, W. Davis, C. Hunker, W. Dickinson, C. Williams,

Synopsis.

Act 1—Club room of the Milton Churds. Act II-Some Other Place. Act III-Scone 1-Main Street, Mil-

ton. Scene 2-Same as Act 1. Musical Numbers. Opening Medley ... By the Entire Co. 

Finale. Put Your Arms Around Me Honey

ACT III. Mo ..... Philip Coon Finale by Entire Company,

Perconal. Monday on business.

Hans Nelson, clgar manufacturer, left this morning on a business trip to New Glarus and Montfeelle. < 8, P. Wallace, manager of the Freeport Gas Machine Company, had bush ness in this city Monday.

John McKoo was in Milwaukeo over Sunday, going there to see his sister, Miss Ella, who submitted to an operation there a few days ago.

Philip, Ullius, the woll known farmer certain death. of Fulton township, yesterday made a ablument of Early Rose seed corn and a late variety of seed potatoes to the

to thirty hands.

in this vicinity for a number of yours, leave on Tuesday of next week with the act authorizing the giving of their families for their native home medals in the railroad service had in Christiann, Norway: Both have been successful in accumulating sour sums of this world's goods and their friends rejoice little them in thus be ing able to caley a six months' pleasure trip and recreation.

Hotel Guests.
Guests registered at the Carlton hotel aro (S. H. Oneanan, Janesville) A. T. Purcell, Beloft; F. J. Colinson L. M. Victora, Madison: J. Dickert, J. J. Rodemacher, J. C. Wetherby, The M. Glaesner, Milwaukee; E. H. Tur-ner, H. Jacobson, George Kosted, J W. Riley, L. K. Fishell, M. M. Meyer N. Burns, F. J. Moure, Chicago W. H. Campbell, Minnenpolts,

### Tenement House,

Although there are many tenements under one roof, it is correct to speak and that it rides much smoother. of the house in the singular, as "tenement house," and it is equally right to mention the several "tonements" in the house. Broadly a tenement house one house.

Confession From England, scrapped and new works installed." and his summer voice came to a This must be a painful contession speedy termination. against Britain's unfailing boast of

Origin of Names of Dances,

honesty.

from the position of the dancers, the the morning, so her grandmamma, French word "quadrille" meaning a lit- who is a late riser, gives her a hand tle square, "Country dance," does not mirror and powder puff to play with mean a rustic dance, but is a corrup for an hour before she gets up. On a tion of the French term "contro recent morning she was found with danse," which relates to the position the mirror at the foot of the bed, and of the couples opposite each other.

#### John F. Brandenburg.

Funeral services for John F. Brandenburg, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandonburg, 229 North Franklin street, who passed Anglomaniae, inexpressibly shocked) away last Saturday night, were held —"ls it possible? It seems too sad for rest in Oak Hill comptery.

Road the Ads, and save money,

### HEROES OF THE RAIL

UNCLE SAM-AWARDS MEDALS TO THEM FOR BRAVERY.

Women Share in the Honor-Thrilling Deeds of Valor Are Related in the Records of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

One frequently rends those brief and ephemeral newspaper dispatches recounting deeds

> of herolam by unsung. overalled railroad man, and then promptly forgets all about the Incident. The name of the man, a here for an hour. memory, and even the incldents of the heroic act are for

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The average person does not know even that all such acts of

bravery and daring performed by rallroad men, or in connection with miltond disasters, are kept as a matter of record in Washington, Fow now remember that congress in 1905 passed an act empowering the president to present to these heroes of the rails sultable medals commemorative of their bravery. Congress did pass such an act, however, and under it medals of honor have been awarded to those who, by some signal act of daring, have shown their readiness to risk their lives that the lives of others might be saved.

An even dozen such cases are on file at the interstate commerce commission in Washington. To an equal number of heroes medals, and buttons to be worn in the place of the medals, have been awarded. Among this number the names of heroic women are by no means missing. They share with the handful of men honored by their country in this little known way in the splendid record of usefulness and heroism which is a part of the railroad history of the United States. Two more cases of a expected that the president shortly will announce the award of two more

The interstate commerce commission records of these deeds of valor are often replete with thrills. Many J. J. Leaty was off to Stoughton of the rescues have been speciacular in the extreme. Unfolded there are tales of firemon and brakemen crawling out upon the "cow-catchern" of their trains to save from almost cortain death some curly-headed tot, blissfully playing between the rails, in the path of an enspeeding engine. Or else one may find stories in which coolness and ingenuity have been the means of saving persons from almost

Less picturesque than the calling of arms, either on land or on sea, less romantic than the career in either 11. C. Schmelling form in Seymour.

The C. F. Mahbett warehouse closest army or navy, the business of rails this murning, having inished the season's work of surface and packing. The period of operation consisted of the period of operation consisted of the period of operation consisted of three months and annihalanced to the display of manhood second to the provide and annihalanced to the period of th three months and employment was victories also, so has she opportunities when man tises to supreme B. O. Roskar and Tom Gaarder, both heights of unselfish devotion. The of whom overlag and conducting farms very first case dealt with by the interest of the conduction of the having resently sold their farms will terstate commerce commission, after heen passed, demonstrated this fact,

### Bla Locomotive.

The new 15-2 class Pennsylvania locomotive is said to be the largest in use on any read entering Buffale. The his locomotive was built in the Alteeun shops of the Pennsylvania, to be used on the fast through trains out of Huffelo, The first one has arrived and the next consignment is expected within the next few weeks. The big engine is used on the Washington Flyer, the fastest train out of Buffalo on the Pennsylvania. The engineers who have tested the engine say that it does not jerk in going around a curve like the old engines now in use

Matter Quickly Settled. In an English opera company, formis one divided into a number of sep- ed for the summer months, it was arate habitations, so that many fam- found that the tonors were too light ilies may have their different homes in for the rest of the chorus. The manager protested that there were volces enough, and the leading tener was questioned why he did not sing with Confession From England.
The Landon Lancet says in horror monstrances of the manager was: "I and disgust: The present logislative machinery, if it cannot stop the abuse of preservatives, should obviously be serapped and new works installed."

Innonstrances of the manager was: I monstrances of the monstrances of the manager was: I monstrances of the monstrances of the monstrances of the monstrances of t

Headache in Her Feet.

Helon is a little 4-year-old, with oldfashioned, grown-up ways. Like most The name "quadrille" is derived healthy children, she wakes early in gravely said to her grandparent: That's my foot warmer. I've got such the auto and I'll take you out to dine , headache in my fect."

Not a Boclety Item.

Husband (reading the paper)-"I see that Prince Harold is dead," Wife (an this morning at ten o'clock from the home. Rov. S. W. Fuchs officiated home. Rov. S. W. Fuchs officiated that the remains were tenderly laid at the 2:2644, and then died of blind staggers in Oak Hill complexy. gora."

The second secon

This is not to prove that Lysdon is eccentric. He lan't. Concentric might hit the mark, for-but we'll drop that. There's no tolling where a long-handled word will lead one.

He was out of money on a certain date-almost as penniless as a beggar; and he fell back on his wite to make good, which he did. Straightest follow in Seldridge callege, Lysdon was there's no disputing that.

Lysdon's romaining two months in college he looked forward to with real pleasure, but the string of bills attached to the finish made the corners of his mouth drop to an angle of 45 degrees. That facial expression, however, fied from his countenance like frost slips from the before a summer sun when the idea lodged in his brain. It took ten minutes to put it in printable shape. If read like this:

,"Wanted-Philanthropic person to drop a fat pocket book on the streets of Forreston, and permit me to flud it. and claim reward, I need it. Worthy Young Man, Box 92, Herald."

The thing done, he hurrled it off to the Herald office, took suppor at a cheap restaurant, returned to his room and pored over his books till midnight. then relied into bed and slept like t

Of course, box 92 wasn't neglected for a day or two, Lysdon had hoped for an early reply, and was inclined to be disappointed after three days and elapsed without . a response. The fourth day proved a lucky one. He opened his letter eagerly, but the only happy thing about it was that no one was present to see the chagrin that spread over his face. The single paragraph ran as follows:

"Would gladly accommodate you, but I dropped my purse some time ago, and it made such a noise that it opened the eyes of a blind boggar, who solzed it and ran off with it. He hasn't returned it."

This was a sample of a half dozon that found their way into box 22 in the next forty-eight hours. Lysdon was settling down to the conclusion that the plan was doomed to fallure, whon a tastefully addressed envelope found its way to his table. With a new courage he made out these words:

"Dear Sir-In accordance with your request, I will drop my purse at the corner of Castle avenue and Third street, Wednesday, the 2d Inst., at 4:15 p. n., Pifty dollars reward if safely returned to 11 Ashalot avenue bewill be serious. Miss McK--"

For Lysdon, the remainder of that Wednesday was full of interest-an Interest that grew in proportion as the interval to the appointed hour diminished.

A wide margin before the time arrived he was sauntering resolutely past the specified corner, his eyes never omitting a movement of the nodestrings that harried past the place.

There was a ladies' wallet directly under his face and eyes, but how it got there was a mystery he didn't wait to solve. Quickly seizing the purse, he went down the street, too much dazed to voluntarily direct bis-

Collecting his scattered wits, he found his way to his room, and threw the thing on the table and himself on all yield to Foley's Honey and Tarin chair. His curiosity soon got the Compound. The genuine is in the bottor of his inerthess, when he recalled that he had neglected to open

the find. Pulling it open, he brought to light a fragment of embroidered work, and a diminutive scrap of paper on which was penciled: "Remember the hour-7:30," Nothing more.

It was enough-sufficient.

Quickly responsive to his ring, a smilling young lady opened the door. "You are the worthy young man?" she decided, before he had time to speak. "You are so prompt. It would have helped me out finely if my plans hudn't gone wrong."

"Your plans?" "Yes;" she admitted, a twinkle in her eye. "You see, we were going to have a curiosity party, and I was going to introduce you as my offering. Of course, it's all too ridiculous for anything; but your ad, struck me as so odd I slinply couldn't resist. But the party has fallon through at the last moment. Walt a moment and I'll get your reward."

"Wait!" broke out Lysdon. "It's a poor conundrum that hasn't two solutions. Listen to mine. "I don't need the reward-"

"Then why your advortisement in the Horald?" "Woll, what I really wanted was an

excuse, and—" "An excused" echoed the girl, "I don't understand. I'm afraid I'm compromising myself by listening to this."

"Not at all," answered Lysdon, "I've a few weeks more in college, and I promised the old man I wouldn't send | for any more funds to carry me through, I've tried my best, but it won't hold out. That ad. was just a -diversion. Now as to the excuse; I've missed your party; why not you take in mine?"

"Your party? I know of no such

event." "It's like this," Lysdon went on briskly; "the old folks live at Ledgmont-six miles beyond the car line, I'll phone to Tenny to run down with with mother and myself. That will be working excuse. I'll get the money.

Shall I phone at once." The party of the second part ruminsted a moment. "Yes," she decided.

No Monopoly In Vanity. There is just as much man vanity in the world as there is woman vanity. only it hasn't been so well advertised.

Millionaire Newspaper Man to Appear Before Court in Washington,

Washington, May 2 .- A petition to have adjudged insane Stilson Hatchins, founder of the St. Louis Times; postul savings bank at the Gary post-Washington Post, Washington Times and once prominently connected with the Des Moines (in.) State Journal. Dubuque Herald and St. Louis' Dispatch, was granted here, the writ being returnable May 4.

Mr. Hutchins in a multi-millionaire and was an organizer and chief promoter of the Mergenthaler linetype.

Kansas Club Women Meet.

Independence, Kan., May 2,---What promises to be one of the best meetings ever held by the Kansas Federa tion of Women's Clubs began here today. The attendance is large and the committee on arrangements under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Bilck has arranged an admirable program of enertalnment and work, Mrs. C. C. Goddard of Leavenworth is the president of the federation,

Congressman Under the Knife, Kansas City, May 2.—Congressman V. C. Mitchell of the Second Kansas district, underwent a surgical joporation in a hospital here. His condition, to his condition.

BANGOR FIRE LOSS \$2,750,000.

285 Residences and 100 Business Strucfores Are Destroyed-Two Dead.

Bangor, Me., May 2 .-- When the fire that awept over this city was finally extinguished it was found that 285 residences and 100 business structures had been destroyed. The loss la estimated at \$2,750,000, about 60 per cent, of which is covered by insurance. Two persons are dead. Most of the residence buildings burned were those of well-to-do persons. About seventy-five families are pinched by want. The city is under martial law, the soldiers flaving orders to shoot anyone caught in the net of robbery.

Tricks in Boston Trade.

Boston, May 2.→Thirty-eight per cent, of the scales tested in Boston on a recent special investigation by inspeciors from the department of commoree and labor at Washington are incorrect, according to a report received by the state scalar of weights and measures. Twenty-two per cent. of liquid measures and ten per cent. of dry measures were also inaccurate.

Out of 1,358 begging letters received In London by a charitable association, 87 per cent, were found to have come fore 7:30 p. m. Failure on your part from awindlers, and of the remaining 13 per cent, only five per cent, were found to be really destitute,.

Swindling Begging/Letters,

Busybodies.

"When you find yohso'f tempted to mix up in other people's affairs," said Uncle Eben, "jes" go to a ball game an' notice de unpopularity of de umpire."

In the Wake of the Measles The little son of Mrs. O. B. Palmer,

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HUTCHINS FACES SANITY TEST. POSTAL BANK OPENED AT GARY. Large Number of Foreigners is Cause for City's Selection.

Gary, Ind., May 2.—A long line of depositors greated the opening of the office. The majority of the depositors wern foreigners, whose distrust of banks has caused them either to send their money abroad for safekceping or to purchase money orders payable to themselves.

Postmaster General Hitchcock selectof Cary as the location of one of the postal banks, because of the large number of foreigners in the town. It Is expected that the government insittution will result in the keeping of at least \$300,000 annually at home.

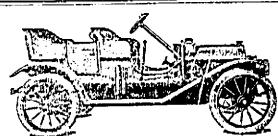
ALFONSO A PHTHISIS VICTIM?

Paris Paper Says King Gravely III With Tuberculosis.

Paris, France, May 2.-L'Intransigeant asserts that King Alfonso is Ill with tuberculosis and that at a recent consultation of his physicians it was decided that urgent mousires of trentment were necessary and that the Spanish monarch should pass the coming winter at Lezins, Switzerland, where the climate is better adapted

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IN THE SENATE.

### An exchange sums up the situation

in Washington as follows: an extremely critical one. A section there should be no pressure brought jority is unwilling to grant. Matters man stipulation for favorable treathave been leading up to the present ment of its commercial enterprises, as crisis for the last four years. Certain agreed to by both powers. United States senators, professedly republican and elected by republican legislatures to sit and to act with the period have been differing more or less positive more than a fad among a certain class ly with their associates on questions of newspapers. In their efforts to dissometimes known as haurgents, sometlmes as progressives.

in the past certain pronounced departial latest attacks was made upon Senator tures from republican traditions. By Stephenson of Wisconsin. A sonsereason of their attitude in this respect tional article in which it is stated that they have been given, and they have Senator Stephenson served two terms accepted, the name of radicals. They in the Wisconsin legislature before have seemed at times to be utterly un- becoming a citizen of the United compromising in their purpose to States was exploited. It sounded all bring about reform of administration, right, but the writer forgot that the laws of the method of electing sensitives of the these reforms of the treatment of the state of th ators, reform of the tariff. There is person who had signified his intention bardly a question that the country of becoming a citizen by taking out was with them throughout the agita- first naturalization papers, might hold tion which they carried on with these office, and that this law was not ends supposedly in view in the state changed until after Senator Stophenconventions, in the state campaigns, son had served his terms and become on the lecture platform and in the sen- a full-fledged citizen. Of course, it

1912, not enough for the opportunities cause of reform along. of 1911. The controversy over committeeships leaves, the impression, somehow that a bargain might be

procity or the farmers' free list or liquor dealers upon a better footing anything else in that line; but much with the citizens in general, by taking less do they propose to turn over the away the right to grant a liquor 11kanate and, practically, the party to cense to any saloonkeeper who did not the progressives. The latter may hold the lease of the building be occustick to the party standard, or they pled himself, and not to any brewery. may help the democratic minority to This should tend to bring the matter pass the reciprocity bill, the farmers into channels where they can be free list bill, and whatever other handled by the council. The brewery democratic measures may be put for as the lease-holder can put any class ward during the special session, or of a figurehead into their place to sell during the existence of the present their products. If he makes good they congress. It might, perhaps, he said can raise his rent; if he does not they with truth that, viewing a split as in urgo him to sell the "stuff anyway," evitable, the regulars are more dis- and as a result comes violation of the posed to encourage it at this time than law, open after hours and on Sundays to retard it, because, if it should come trying to catch up with the requirenow, the insurgents would be com- ments of the task master. Of course

"In the last presidential campaign, it is a step in the direction of saloon when face to face with the proposition of the propo tion, Bennior Cummins of Iown des tor the chaos of the present system. contic party. In the event of an open acceptance, the country over. The Badger Drug Co.

The Janesville Gazette breach in the republican senatorial ranks, it will be interesting to see low many of the progressives will risk future partizan discipline for present opinion or advantage.

"Like the democrats, the progressives are on trial. They will be judged finally not by anything they have said In the past, no matter how bravely it was said, or by anything they may threaten in the present, but by what they do."

AS TO MOROCCO. Events in Morocco are so shaping themselves that Europe would perhaps he little surprised by the calling of another conference similar in purnose to that held at Algeciras five years ago the present month. The causes that led up to that conference, participated in by seven ambassadors and twelve ministers plenipotentlary, have become historic, so that it is morely necessary in the present instance to refer to them as almost Identical with Moroccan conditions of today. Then, as now, Franco was considered nominally the pacificator of the rebellious tribes of Morocco. But Algeeiras produced fittle more than the maintenance of the status Sworn circulation statement of the que in the African northwest. Since town, no European government has cared to do much more than to allow conditions to drift along. As a result anarchy rules Morocco, until now it is apparent that delay is hazardous. In other words, it looks us if Europe must take a hand.

France, Spain and Italy have their respective apheres of control in northwest Africa. Germany owns no ter soffling in the new home and already ritory there. The German Weltpolitik, planning for another move a | year however, looks beyond the lumedlate from now. possessions of the empire. It may be remembered that the downfall of Delcasse, who held the French foreign of revolutionary germs in China and portfolio at the time, followed Em- as a consequence there are a lot of paror William's visit to Tangler, when heads being chopped off to suit the in that memorable speech which rebellious people's fancy, stirred Europo to its depth, the German ruler virtually announced that the Sultan of Morocco was under his pro-French newspapers of the class

represented by the Journal des Debats hirelings are certain they never overlook anything. admit that the situation is far from reassuring. Still, it is believed that the Franco-German agreement of 1909 Issues, 1650 Somi-Weekly average, This is a correct report of the circulations of The Janesville Daily and Spini-Weekly Gazette for April, 1911, and represents the actual number of thusiasis, of course, may be tempted to the spinished and circulated. been married off or divorced? Start all over again, perhaps. to bestir thomsolves; but, with M. Cambon as the ambassador at Berlin, sporadic attempts at upsetting the diplomatic balanco can hardly prove successful. Germany's colonial ambition will unquestionably remain with-My commission expires July 12, 1914, in such limits as will insure peaceful relations between the powers. There may be a natural yearning to share in Moroccan territory, but it is apparent that France and Spain have made the "The situation on the republican greater sacrifices in northwest Africa. side of the United States senate is The Algeeiras conference decided that of the majority of the chamber, large to bear in the policing of Morocco. onough to hold the bulance of power But the agreement of 1905 went furand discontented enough to be, at ther when Germany recognized the loast, tempted to throw its strength special political interests of France. over to the common enemy, is strug- There is no doubt that the French gling as a faction for recognition, government will take care of its end which the larger section of the ma. of the bargain, particularly the Ger-

THE STEPHENSON MATTER.

This ora of sensationalism, this de erying public men for the sake of a These senutors are credit the present administration at Washington certain senators and men And let him offer to the public thi In/high official position have been "As progressives they have favored picked for slaughter, and one of the mauring large dividends, rolls up inwas fine buncomb to hand out to the "It must be admitted, however, that readers, but the writer of the article their recent course has been rather forget that years ago the same trick disappointing to the people. In their was tried on the same mun when he struggglo for control of the senate, was elected to congress, and nothing political advantage seems to over faulty could be found with his actions, shadow all other considerations. They Still it made good reading for the senare manifesting too much regard for sational mongers and helped the great

### THE ORDINANCE.

While the council took no action struck, if the standpatters would con- last evening on the present langled sont, whereby, in return for control of saloon ordinance question as regards the chamber, reciprocity and tariff re-opening or closing after certain hours, form in general would be allowed to it took what appears to be a step in the right direction when it considered "The regulars do not want rock an ordinance which will put the retail pelled 'to assume responsibility for all this will not be obviated by the Pills take hold of your system and democratic success or failure.

passage of the ordinance proposed, but help you to rid yourself of your drag-

### Little Bed-Time Tales

You're Hot - You're Cold

Marjory and Bill and Edith were the hunt began. very gloomy, indeed, for try as they would they could think of nothing to

play,
"Let us go and ask mother,", suggested Edith, and away they went to the sewing room where Mrs. Mills was busily at work darning stockings, t "We don't know a thing to play," said Edith.

"Well, let me think a moment and see if we can't find something," said the good mother, stopping her work, "We have placed house until we are tired of it," said Bill as he sat down

on the floor.

Suddenly Mrs. Mills' face brightened. Did you ever play, You're hot, You're cold?" she asked.

The three littles people looked at one another perplexed. "No, I see that you have not." continued Mrs. Mills, "Well, it is lots of fun and I will tell you how to play

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Someone has opened up a whole box

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First Bill took one of Edith's small- of the room,

T was one of those awful rainy est dolls and while the two girls cov- "You're warmer - you're warmer,"
Saturday afternoons when playing ered their eyes, he hid it behind the shouted Bill, becoming excited,
out of doors is impossible for litclock on the mantleplece.

Marjory began to hunt about the "All ready," he shouted and then mantlepiece,

ie lunt began. "Oh, you're hot; you're burning up,"
First the girls began to look over shrieked Bill. Edith rushed over to Marjory's side. "You are terribly hot," shricked Bill, and then amid great excitement Edith; found the doll behind the clock.

Oh, what fun it was, Then Bill and Marjory covered their eyes while Edith hid the doll,

This time it was underneath the plano-cover. Again the exciting hunt went on and Marjory finally found it. Then it was Marjory's turn to hide it. And where do you think she hid it—under

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## Growing

and bursting forth.

So is the seed of neglect of your offered for CAPTURE OF A teeth, surely growing into trouble for MICHIGAN ALLEGED FORGER. the heedless.

Who wants a garden of weeds? That's the wrong crop. It's just so with your mouth.

Neglect brings a whole harvest o aches, pains and terment. Have your teeth put in order before the time of trouble arrives

My prices are most reasonable.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles

### If Our Lives Depended Upon It

We could not show you better shoes at the prices than Douglas Shoes for men. They are built for men in every walk of life; for the man who wants style, and the man who wants comfort. Both are satisfied with the same shoe.

### Brown Bros.

East end Milwaukee St. Bridge

ESTABLISHED 1858.

### THE **First National Bank**

Capital ......\$125,000 Surplus and Profits,\$125,000 DIRECTORS:

Thus, O. Howe S. C. Cobb G. H. Rumrill N. L. Carle . . V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford

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private checking accounts. .

We pay 3% interest on savings accounts and on demand cortificates of deposit.

5 LB, PKG, QUAKER OAT. 🖟 MEAL 25¢.

Dish in every package. UNCLE SAM HEALTH FOOD, 25¢ PKG. 3 PKG. ORIOLE OATMEAL

25¢. 3 pkg QUAKER OATMEAL

25 c.KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc

ORIOLE CORNFLAKE Sc PACKAGE, 3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS

25cPLYMOUTH ROCK PLAIN

GELATINE 10¢ PKG.

### E. R. WINSLOW Both Phones

FOR LIGHT GAS FOR FUEL

### Ask about our **HousePiping Offer**

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Get Little for Their Furs.

Furn are collected in great numbers along the upper waters of the Yukon river. The Indian or white trapper is often satisfied with a price hardly commensurate with market value, deven after deducting the cost of marketing, When taken to the United States, a price two or three times that paid the trapper is obtained for many of the

The Real Evil. The hest way to abolish the divorce evil is to strike at the alimony evil. Persons who want to share one another's money should be willing to live together. At any rate, there would mage sale, and somebody sold her cortainly be fewer divorces.

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# TO PAY REWARDS WITH GOOD MEETING

### ACTION WAS COMMENCED

This Afternoon by Chief of Police Appleby to Compel Him to "Make"

Action was this afternoon started by Chief of Police George M. Appleby against Alphonso Tyler of Coldwater. Mich., sherif of Branch county, in a sult for \$300, which the chief of nolice claims is due him as the reward for the capture of Orrin F. Thornton, alleged forgor, who was captured here esterday principally through the efforth of the chief.

Tyler arrived here from Michigan this noon and demanded the prisoner, but when asked for the reward be refused to pay it, evidently intending to keep it for himself. Chief of Police Appleby refused to turn over Thornton o the Coldwater officer and advised by ils uttorney, immodiately took stops to start the legal action against Tyler,

The chief bases his chims for the reward on a part of the notice sent out from the Michigan sheriff's office, which reads as follows:
"I will pay \$300 reward for his ar-

rest anywhere in the United States or

"Wire at my expense."
"ALPHONSO TYLER.

Sheriff of Branch County, Coldwater, Mich." Thornton was arrested here yestermy afternoon by Officer John Brown,

Branch county. A reward of three hundred dollars was offered for the arrest of Thornton, who is alleged to have forged the name of "John Cox" on a drain order for a large sum. The man was arrested some time ago and released on \$1,000 ball, furnished by his father. Thornton jumped his ball and with his fame lly went to western Canada where he took up a claim intending to home-Homesickness, however,

through his household goods, which were shipped here from Leonidas, Mich., to Mrs. Frank Ward, a fletitious name used to cover up Thornton's whoreabouts. The shoriff of Branch whoreabouts. The shoriff of Branch county learned of this and came hero week ago Saturday to get his man ut not finding blin left the matter in charge of Chief Appleby, who learned hat Thornton would call for his goods vostorday, and accordingly instructed Officer Brown to make the arrest.

Thornton has a wife and three small children, who were living at Fort At-kinson. He telephoned to them immodiately after his arrest and they came here, stapping at the home of Chief of Police Appleby. The arrest was a terrible blow to her and the results of it will full heaviest on her and the children. Thornton, talking in the jail last night, said that while he will have to "face the music." there will be others who will "dance" to the

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for t Holmes' store,

Miss Caffray and Miss Pinuolt at the Methodist Church tonight.

Next regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254 B. P. O. E. will be hold Puesduy evsulus, May 2nd, — | | Lamber, Lamber, Lamber, Lamber,

all kinds, big stock. Brittingham & Hixon. There will be a card part after the regular meeting of the Mystle Works

ers at the East Side Odd Fellows hall this evening. Miss Caffray and Miss Pinnell at the Methodist Church tonight.

There will be a special meeting of the Knights of Columbus, held Wed-nesday evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present.
J. C. Morris, Recording Secy.
The ladies of the Eighth Division of the Congregational church will meet

with Mrs. Frank Howe, 218 South Bluff street, on the afternoon of Wednorday, May 3.

Regular meeting of Rock Council

No. 736 F. A. A. will be held May 2 at 8:00 o'clock in the Caledonia Rooms. A basket social will be held. All members are requested to attend.

CHANGE IN HOME DINING ROOM. Mrs. Hattle Quirk has sold her Home Duing Room, south Main street, to Mrs. McKewan who will assume charge about June 1st. Mrs. Quirk has Dining Room, south Main street, to Family of Wolves: Ed. Farrington, Mrs. McKewan who will lassume residing on a farm ten miles north-charge about June 1st. Mrs. Quirk has west of this city, discovered a family many friends who will regret her residing on a farm ten miles north-charge report from hundrage but the residence of five young wolves in their lair in tiring from husiness but the fact that the vicinity of his premises recently the business is to be conducted along the same lines as in the past by Mrs. McKewan, a splendld cook with a large experience, will hold the patron-nge of the duling room as heretofore. Mrs. Quirk retires on account of ill health and will take a much needed rest.

[TIRTAIN SALE]

The Makers Attention. Regular, meeting of the Western Star Lodge, No. 14.

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[To Install Candidates: On Friday right of this week the officers of the Beloit council of Knights of Columbia will come to this city to install the presents of the council of Rights of Columbia.

### CURTAIN SALE.

The better posted you are the more thirty-five candidates in the first descent will appreciate the values in the gree preparatory to the exemplification of Laco Cartains then of three degrees at Menroe next which are no well Walnusher Walnusher Walnusher chich go on sale Wednesday, May 3rd. Sunday. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our thanks to all poet (taking his children through our friends who offered their sympathy the art gallery)—Good heavens, my litand assistance in our affliction. John J. Egan,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Patrick Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark.

BASKET SOCIAL.
The Knights and Ladies of Honor will give a basket social and musical program at East Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, May 4th. Those iolding former invitations are invited.

Cause for Peevishness. "What's the matter with your wife? She seems very trrascible clately." "Why, she was assisting at a rumnew hat for 35 cents."

## Seeds Are Now SHERIFF REFUSES START BROTHERHOOD

Men of the Congregational Church at Dinner and Organization of a Brotherhood.

Officers were elected and a permanent organization perfected last night at the Congregational church for a new Brotherhood club to be formed Affairs were shaped towards the start of active work next fall. The officers who were elected were as follows: P. H. Baines, president: Eugene Fish, vice president; W. O. Newhouse, treasurer; Rey Palmer, secretary.

Preceding the business session a dinner was served at 6:30 by some of the ladies of the church, Those who added in the preparation were, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. P. 11. Farnsworth, Mrs. J. F. Spoon, Mrs. Cridley and Mrs. Craft. After the dinner there were talks by different ones and some very pleasing musical numbers.

Two selections were sung by Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park, she being accompanied on the plane by Mrs. W. T. Sherer. The boy choir of the church rendered two selections which were very well received, and Miss Grace Murphy accompanied them. Following those came the short talks by the following men: F. F. Lewis, "The Spiritual Mission of the Church"; J. A. Craig, "Man and Bible Study"; S. C. Cobb, "The Social Side of Church ldfe"; Theodore Knudson, "Work for

bam, "The Business End of the Church Work"; Dr. Invid Beaton, "The Brotherhood Idea and Results." The various committees were ap-ointed and preparations made for pointed next full.

Boys and Young Men"; H. J. Cunning-

### Chief of Polico Appleby, He was from PLAN FOR WORK OF formerly drain commissioner of Branch county THE COMING SEASON

Twentieth Century History Club Held Annual Election of Officers

Yesterday.
Mumbers of the Twentleth Century History club held their find meeting for the present season in the Caledo nlan rooms yesterday afternoon. Elec tion of officers for the conducty year resulted in the naming of Mrs. Fred S stend it. Homesickness, however, suited in the liming of Mrs. From S. caused him to return to the United Shelden, president; Mrs. Arthur Hurstates and he went to Milwaukee, where he entered a barber school and tearned the trade. Recently he purters and Mrs. Norman L. Carlo, chased a shop at Fort Atkinson and historian, Plans for the next Intended to go into business there.

Thornton's whoreabouts were traced through his household goods, which were achieved here from Leondan. A most delicious pienic nattors. luncheon was served tollowing the business meeting.

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Albert Dellinbeck and son Merin this city. Mrs. Delinbeck was for-merly Miss Martha Glisson.

Mas Helen Popple was an over Sun-day visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Popple, 117 N. Washington

T. W. Perry of Rockford spent yes terday in the city. Frank Stopponbach of Jefferson was Justiess caller here yesterday.

I. L. Marshall of Appleton made a shurt visit to this city yesterday.
Theodore Valerius of Fort Atkinson

C. B. Bentley of Edgerton transacted business here today. rionds in Memphis, Tenn-

the city yesterday afternoon . T. O. Howe was a business visitor hi Milwaukee yesterday.

11. 8. McCliffin of Madison was business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Corneau has returned from

J. W. Eghlin is in Rockford today. Mrs. Rose Partridge and daughter, Eva, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Milton.

Miss Lucila Byram spont Sunday with friends at Milton Junction. | Miss Mabel Hennett of Stoughton was a Sunday visitor at Mrs. Pixley's.

Miss Maude York entertained the J. M. club at her home on Center avenue last evening.

T. D. Woolsey of Beleit was at the court house this afternoon.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Expenses Filed: Alderman E. H. Connoll yesterday afternoon filed with City Clerk Itay Cummings a statement of his election expenses stating that It cost him \$21.02 for his election in the Second Ward. Fifteen dollars was spent for ward workers and the rost for advertising purposes.

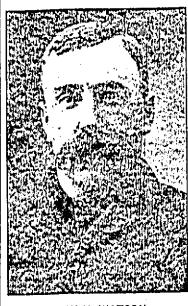
bus will come to this city to install

Why He Slept. Poet (taking his children through tle ones, look at that picture. "Sleeper on a park bench." The painter has actually put my last volume in the fellow's hand!

Solder for Aluminum. Twelve parts tin, two parts zinc, one part aluminum and one per cent, chlorlde of sodium makes an alloy with which aluminum can be soldered eas-

Carrier Pigeons Can Travel Far. A recent experiment has proven that carrier pigeous may be trusted to convey messages from ships sev eral hundred miles at sea.

JOHN H. WATSON, who died Friday



JOHN H. WATSON.

John H. Watson, who was suddenly tricken with paralysis last Friday svening, was one of Janesville's well citizens and served the city faithfully and well as street commissloner for four terms. He was a life-long resident of this city and had many friends here. The funeral services were held yesterday and the remains were laid at rest in Oak IIII

### METHODS AND MEANS OF GAINING HEALTH

Bernarr Macfadden, Noted Exponent of Physical Culture, Lectured at Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

If you are not healthy, strong and robust, it is no one's fault but your own, according to Bernarr Macfadden, far-famed exponent of physical cul-ture and editor of the Physical Culture magazine, in his lecture at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening. The speaker emphasized as a funda-

mental truth the fact that a man cannot succeed in any line of work if he lus not a healthy body which can stand both physical and mental strain. Health is a necessary asset to a bustness career and there is absolutely no excuse for being without it, according to Macfadden.

He outlined rather exhaustively the means of attaining a vigorous consti-tution and robust physique. Exercise is the all important factor in the upbuilding of a strong body and there is no person who is too busy to get all that is necessary. Garden work, house work, walking and plenty of fresh air were recommended as excellent medicine for physical allments.

Correct breathing was given as one of the most important accessories to health. Then a strong spine may be considered as next in importance, and the lecturer explained various exercises which serve to make a strong support for the body.

He deplored the tendency of Amerstopped off in the city for a few hours leans to eat too much. They are becoming a race of gluttons and if they continue they will be a race of weak-lings in less than a generation. Two Miss Constance Pember is visiting meals a day are sufficient and less meat and more vegetables should be ANTED—600 pounds clean rags for iAr. and Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy left enten. A no-near diet was advocated wiping machinery at Gazette-office. hast evening for a trip through the as the best in the majority. "Gobbling" Maid" Slik Gloves on sale wost.

Holmes' store, W. J. Kyle of Et Atkinson was in the first of food without sufficient masto health and a strong body,

There were no very new or startling facts brought to light in the lecture, but it served to point out and emphisized some of the more important facts to be recognized in the care of the body.

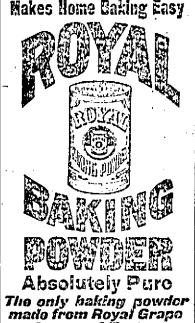
NEW BOWER CITY BAND TO HOLD REHEARSAL TONICHT

Members Will Meet Tonight in the Band Rooms at Half Past Seven O'clock.

At half past seven o'clock tonight the members of the Bower City Band, recently organized, will meet in the hand rooms at 17 West Milwankee etweet to hold a robonyant. All memstreet, to hold a rehearsal. All mem-bers of the hand are requested to be present and the management has ex-tended a cordial invitation to any other musicians in the city who are interested in the new organization to attend.

### OBITUARY, '

Mrs. Wm. H. Dean!
Mrs. William II, bean passed away
yesterday at noon at the home of her
daughter after an illness of six
months. The deceased was the oldest months. The deceased was the oldest daughter of J. P. Snyder of this city. She is survived by six sons and three daughters. The remains will be brought to Footville and funeral will be leady from the l he held from that place tomorrow Afternoon. Interment will be made at the Center cometary.



Croam of Tarlar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

GOLFERS URGED TO HAND INNEW SCORES

Professional Will Be Here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of Each

any of the many tournaments during ed with the trade in this vicinity and Colfers who anticipate playing in the coming summer at the Sinnissippi polf club's course are urged by the games committee to hand in five eighteen hole scores before the thirtieth of the present month. The club's new professional will be at the grounds Sunday, Monday and Tuesday rately from the main section. No of each week. The course has been improved by numerous new bunkers just at present. and other improvements greatly inproving the grounds.



MADAME DIAZ. First Woman of Mexico May Lose Пасе,

Mexico City, Mox.-Now that Presiout Diuz has seen ill to throw the future of Mexican officialdom, from the president down, to popular election, there is a grave chance that the Diaz regime will pass to other hands. Ru more have been current that Presi dent Diaz and family have made preparations to fice the country should the insurrectos monuce the capitol. Vice resident Corral has sailed for France Madame Diaz is a very beautiful woman. She will probably spend her summer in Paris and perhaps attend the coronation of King George.

Doubling Up. First Farmer tot concert, as singers start duet)-"What he they comin' two together for?" Second Farmer-"Likely because it's gittin' late, and

they want to finish."-Punch.

### NASH

Early Cabbage Plants 10c doz. D. M. Ferry Scods. Early Seed Potatoes. Bulk Sweet Corn and Peas. Early Tomato Plants. 6 lbs. Bulk Faring 25c. H. & H. Scap for Rugs, Tapes. tries, Luces. 3 Bon Ami or Sapolio 25c.

Pecan Nuts 10c lb. Penn. Oil and Gasoline. Boccabelli Castile Soap 20c lb. Fancy Tea Dust 15c. Brick Codfish 10c. Yellow Onion Sets 5c qt. Fancy Brick Cheese 15c lb. Sun Kist Oranges. Sun Kist Silverware. Holland Herring 60c keg. Hunt's Supreme Pincapples 25c Shinola 5c.

2 lbs. Eidlewiess Lard 25c. Finest Italian Olive Oil Import-2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. H. G. Doughnuts, Cup Cakes, Cookies, Jelly Rolls, Bread and Rolls. Home Made Cakes.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Smoked Halibut. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Farm House Peas 10c. Table Potatoes 50c bu. Keen vour bills paid up. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth. 3.lb. can Richelieu Coffce \$1.00. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoos 10c.

Cottage Cheese 5c. Fresh Horse Radish 10c. 3 Cans Milk 25c, Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1.25, Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1,40, Marvel Flour \$1.40.

Lipton's Tea 30c.

Lipton's Coffee 30c.

Big Jo Graham Flour 35c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c, Beech Nut Bacon in Glass. McLarens Pea Nut Butter

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE HAS CHANGED HANDS

The Simpson's garment store been sold to H. M. Reating and Mrs. Josephino Cunningham, Mr. Reating was with T. P. Burns for the past seven years. Mrs. Cumingham has been with Archie Reid & Co. for the have had plenty of experience.

The main store only is to be oper-The millinery department is to be purchased by Mrs. Nollie Walker and is to be managed and operated separately from the main section. No

MAY DANCING PARTY OF WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Sixty Couples Enjoyed the Etativities Given by Local Lodge in Central Hall Last Evening.

Sixty couples of young people oyed the May dancing party given by he local camp of the Woodmen of the World last evening in Central hall, The affair was most successful and it is planned to repeat it in the near fu ture. Goorge Hatch's orchestra fur-nished the music for the dancing, which lasted until after midulisht.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kind assistance

during the sickness and death of our little son and brother, also wish to thank the people for the beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandenburg.

Rend the Ads. and save money.

Your bank should home Blipper, clastic side, natent leather front stay, with or without rubber heels, at \$1.45 a pair, women's plain too house slippers, with clastic side or lace style at \$1.25 when you want it and also to lend you its money when you need it provided your condition warrants the credit. This bank is managed in a

way to meet these requirements and we urge you to give them consideration in choosing your bank.

### **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK ESTABLISHED 1855.

Pillsbury and Daisy Flour S1.35 We sell Jersey Lily and Big Jo

NOLAN BROS.

Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made,

½ Ib ,tins Premium Cocoa, guaranteed finest cocoa made. . 18c 3 cans best grade Peas, Corn or Tomatoes ......25¢ Armour's best grade Picnic Hams,

18 lbs. genuine cane sugar \$1.00 bu. .....50¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg......Sć

Easy Jell with sherbert glass, pkg. ..... 10¢ Club House Corn Flakes, package Fancy Evaporated Peaches,

1b. ..... 10¢ Choice Evaporated Apricots 1b. ..... 15¢ Choice Evaporated Apples

2 cans Green Gage Plums ... 25¢ N. Y. Gallon Apples, can ... 30¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. .. 15¢

### The Big Cash Grocery

### Grape Fruit 25c

Nice heavy fruit, genuine Floridas, dozen lots, 70c. Pineapple Florida Oranges, 30e doz. Navels, 30c, 40c, 50c doz. Pineapples, 20e and 25e.

### Vegetables Galore

An extra large lot due Wednesday, A. Ma'including long and round Radishes, Spinneh, Asparagus, Pieplant, Wax Beans, Tountoes, Cuemabers, etc., etc.

Dedrick Bros.

CONDITIONS ANNOUNCED TO HIGH SCHOOL BYUDENTS

Professor H. C. Buell Presented Twilight Club Plans at Opening Exercises.

At the opening exercises at the ilgh school this morning Supt. H. C. Buell announced to the students tro past fifteen years. Both are acquaint- conditionns of the home improvement Students in the grade schools received their instructions yesterday and it ated by Keating and Cunningham, understood that a large number will enter the competition. Of the high school students a few have signified their intentions to participate in the contest.

> IT BEGINS WEDNESDAY. The most important sale of Luco Curtains in our history May 3rd to

J. M. BOSTWICK & HONS.

### FAIR STORE Oxford and Shoe Sale

Women's \$2.50 Putent Leuther, Gun Metal and Tan Vici Kid Pomps. one or two straps, plain and tipped-toe, Military Heel, at \$1.95 a pair.

Women's Volvet Instep Strap Pumpa piain too, military heel at \$2.25 a pair Women's \$2.59 Patent Leather and Viel Kid Laco Oxfords, dressy styles at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoes in Pat-

ent Leather and Gun Metal, button and lace style, at \$2.45 a pair.
Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington

a pair. Women's 3 point low house slip-

pers at 50c a pair Young Men's \$3.00 dress Oxfords in patent leather or tan calf skin at \$1.95 a pair. Young Men's \$3,50 dress shoes in gun metal button style at \$2.45 a pair. Jen's \$3.50 shoes in patent colt, gun

metal and hox calf at \$2.45. Boys' \$2.50 Gun Metal Dress Shoes, button style, 13% to 2; 2% to 5%, at \$1.95 a pair.
Boys \$2.00 Hox Calf School Shoes, good heavy soles, blucher cut, at \$1.45

Men's Work Shoes in tan or black calf sidn, 2 full soles at \$1.95 a pair. Men's Elk Skin Shoes in green or the matest work shoes made, black, the easiest work shoes made, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's Plow Shoes at \$1.50 a pair.

Children's Patent Leather 4-strap Roman Sandais, size 5 to 8, at \$1.00 1/2 to 2 at \$1.45. Infant's sizes in same at 75c. Children's Patent Leather one and we strap pumps, at \$1,00 and \$1.25 a

Barefoot Sandals, sizes 5 to 8, at 595

### Fresh Strawberries Received Daily

Fresh dug Parsnips 20c pk. Early Cabbage Plants 10c dz. Fresh Vegetables. Yellow Onion Sets 5c qt. Old Cabbage &c head. Fresh Pincapples 15c each, Fresh Cocoanuts 7c each.

gallon. Early Rose, Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. New Garden and Flower

Home mad Sour Pickles 20c

YOURS TO PLEASE

415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

# ROESLING BRO.S

GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 Phones, all 128, Steer Plate Beef; lb. .....9¢ Veal Chops ,lb. ... 15¢

Calves Liver and Bacon.

Fancy Table Potatoes, bu. 50c Cooking Figs, lb.....10¢ 15c pkg. Cook's Flaked Rice at ...... 25¢ Early Tomato Plants doz. 20c Early Cabbage Plants, dz. 10c

6 qts. Onion Sets 25¢ Large Silver Prunes, 25 to 1b.,

No. 2 Can Apple Butter... 10c 15c can B. & M. Clam Chowder

Rose Seed Potatoes left. Flower, Garden and Lawn Seed.

Cleaned Currants, pkg. 10¢. 12¢, 15¢. 3 lbs, Seedless Raisins....25¢. Split Peas, Scotch Peas, Lima Beans, lb. . . . . . .  $\mathbf{S} \dot{oldsymbol{c}}$ 1 Gal. Heinz Sour Pickles 30c

nt ......10¢ Corliss Tomatoes, can. . . . 15¢ 1 qt. Bismark Chow Chow 256 A few early Ohio and Early



this by his remarkable cleverness and

### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chubs. W. L. P.C. | Chubs. W. L. P.C. |
Philiadia all 3 And Chichandi all 4 6 An Pittshurg all 3 And Chichandi all 4 6 An Pittshurg all 5 And Chichand all 4 7 An Chicago and 6 An Editor Louis all 3 7 An Chicago and 6 An Editor Leadure.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Min'nplis 18 3 SEISE Paul i... 8 7 Columbus 7 6 fastlouisville 7 6 Miwa'see 9 8 fastlouisville 7 6 Kun, City. 7 7 fooling'apolis 6 H 

CENTRAL LISACUIS. Zanesyille ... 1 ... Singsouth Bend... 2 Pyanesyille ... 2 t ... salid'd Bapids... 1 Ft. Wayne... 4 ... 657 bayten ... ... 1 Terre Ha'te. 2 ... 500 Wheeling ... 1 Scores of Monday's Cames.

NATIONAL BEAGUE. Philadelphia, 3: Boston, L. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Besten, 3; Washington, 2; Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 5; No other games: rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 2: St. Paul, 8. Kansas City, 17: Toledo, 13. No other games; rain. WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita, 4: Lincoln, 3. Ommhu. 6: St. Joc. 4. No other games; rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Zaneaville, 7; Fort Wayne, 6. South Bend, 3; Evanaville, 6. Other games postponed; with

the Japanese wrestling contest at the Auditorium, firmly established for CATCHER'S DAD WING AIDED OTHER SIDE IN WINNING

and then, after a brief broathing spell. Roberty of Fifth Ward Tigers Could Not Throw To Dases and Fourth More he was ready to throw, but

Ward Nationals Won, 6 To 4. The bad condition of the arm of the wreatlers were not forthcoming. He stood in the center of the ring. Catcher Roberty of the Fifth Ward pawing the soft dirt under his feet. Tigers baseball nine, may or may not himiting questioningly around him have been responsible for their defeat awaiting in silence the next man with at the hands of the Fourth Ward Santhietic ambitions. But no more though Sunday afternoon, but the int-would subject themselves to the grind ter was credited with several errors of his muscles. They had seen their for poor t brows to the bases, brethren go up one after another, had The Nationals won by a score seen the breath choked out of their of 6 to 4. Brittly twirled, for panting, hodies and had seen them the winning nine and Griffith was on hurled to the earth with a short, sharp, the slab for the losers. Stickney panting, hodies and had seen them the winning nine and Criffith was on huried to the earth with a short, sharp, vicious much. He simply tived with them. The lesser opponents he throw with one hand, hurling them far out of the ring. Those more worthy of his steel he crushed down.

Walamoura came to the United Sintes to wrestle before President Tait, but remained behind to study American wrestling and boxing. He had an instructor of a famous athlete institution in Tokie. He stands a triffe under 5 feet, 10 inches, and weighs 175 pounds. The most remarkable pitcher; Hersenauer, short stop; Bidfeature about him is the breadth of his shoulders. The body tapers down like that of an American athlete.

like that of an American athlete. Schlater, conter field; Spohn, right Lacking the weight of many other field; Slawson, substitute, wrestlers, he more than makes up for Umpire—Fisher.

and convinced of the merit of the Canadian reciprocity bill recently passed by the house. Representative Longworth of Ohio, a Republican member of the ways and means committee, attacked the free-

list bill in strong torms. Madden for Annexation. Representative Madden of Illinois startled the house by blunt acknowledgement of his hope that the United States will annex Canada. Mr. Madden said that he voted for the reciprocity agreement with annexation in mind.

"I have the hope that some day closer trade relations will result in the closest of blood ties," said Mr. Maddon. "This is no idle dream with me. I have always believed that the neuple of the north should be with us, under one flag and under the one form of government. We should have absolute free trade with Can-

SOLDIER LEAPS FROM TRAIN.

Bergeant James H. Robbins, Insane, Found Dead Miles From Track,

Ogden, Utah, May 2.-While temporarily insune, James H. Robbins, & sergeant of the United States army, on lils way from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. to the Phillppine Islands, jumped from the window of a Union Pacific train 35 miles cast of Evanston, Wyo., and eight hours later was found dead four miles from the track, Although the train was running at

n rate of 30 miles an hour when he 3 crashed through the Pullman window, he escaped uninjured. His death probably was due to exposure.

With Robbins was his wife and four small children. He was thirty-seven years old.

Indiana Jewelera in Session. Evansville, Ind., May 2.-The annual, meeting of the State Jewelers' assoclation began here today with a gratifyingly large attendance. O. M. Artes. of Evansville is in charge of the genpose the cement, while the cement aberal arrangements, and the local assorbs) the bouquet of the wine. A sociation has planned much entertaine ment for the two days that the conven-

tion lasts.

Princess Dies By Starving. St. Petersburg, May 2 .- Princess a pair of suspenders, who said he had Shachivescon died after 20 years volbeen trying to think of them for two untary seclusion in two rooms of the years; he had needed a pair for two palace at Moscow to which she retired after the death of her betrothed, on town, to buy them. Is it any wonder the eve of the wedding. Death was

> To Him Who Walts, Most of the things that come to him who walts are disappointments.

Man in a superior and a second and

A VICTORY FOR SENATOR BORAH

RESOLUTION - FOR DIRECT

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

LINE-UP ON ISSUE IS 7 TO 5

Democrats and Insurgent Republicans

Force Favorable Action-Suther-

land Amendment Which Defeated

Measure at Last Session is Lost.

Washington, May 2 .- Senator Borah

nellieved a marked victory when the

resolution providing for a constitu-

tional amendment for the election of

United States senators by popular elec-

tion was reported to the senate. The

resolution now takes its place at the

hend of the calendar and an informal

poll shows that more than the neces-

sary two-thirds voto can be mustered

Hy a vote of 7 to 5 the senate com-

nilitee on judiciary agreed to report

out the house resolution for direct

senatorial election. More than that,

it cuts out the Butherland umendment, which defeated the bill in the

last congress by stirring up the fears

The committee victory was by no means a party one. It was the plain

and quick result of an agreement he-

ween the Democrats and progressive

How the Members Lined Up.

Roll call of the committee on the

motion to report out revealed this.

Voting "aye", were Senators Chilton, Overman, Culberson and Bacon-all

Democrats. And with them were

aligned Senators Borah, Cummins and Brown-all progressives. The nega-

tive votes were cast by Clark of

Practically the same division took

place when the Sutherland amend-

ment was up. This proposition pro-

vided for "Lederal supervision of elec-

tions when deemed advisable." The

direct threat here made on the polit-

ical rights of the individual states allenated so many Democrats that it

was recognized as too heavy a weight

Borah is Confident,

the duty of prosenting the direct election bill to the squate. A change of

five votes would have passed it at

the last sesion, and the Idahoan is said to feel sure that the new senate

will show at least this much gain for

Following favorable action by the

committee, Senator Bornh reported

the resolution to the senatr. Senator Heyburn of idaho, asserting that the

resolution had been prematurely considered by the committee, indicated that he would later on call for its re-

House Resumes Tariff Debate.

tariff with a determination to complete the discussion of the free list

Representative Moss, of Indiana, in

a half-hour speech, declared blinself

in favor of the present free-list bill

The house resumed debate on the

Sonator Borah was intrusted with

Sutherland,

Wyoming, Dillingham,

Brandegee and Root,

for the bill to carry.

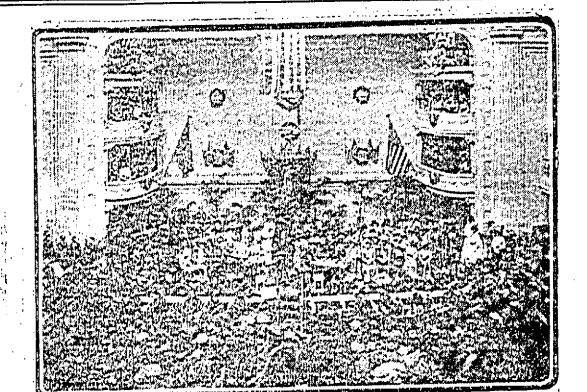
his, pet cause.

committal.

Republicans. -

of the old state-rights Democrats.

any time it is put on final passage.



OPENING OF D. A. R. CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON.—President Taft making the opening speech at the con-

gress of the Daughtern of the American Revolution,

Supply your curtain wants now. Take elevator Second Floor.

Take elevator to the best , Daylight Curtain Section in Wisconsia.

Hall to Gay Woodpecker. Benjamin Franklin proposed that

the domentic turkey gobbler be taken an the American national emblem; but

he was overruled, and that voraclous and not at-all courageous bird, the American eagle, was substituted. But in Washington, the new and prosper-

ous state of the Pacific coast, they have adopted the woodpecker as an

emblem for their state coat-of-arms. It is an inspiration. All tribes of the family of woodpecker-radiead, black-

hend, yellerhammer, the sapsucker-

are the friends and benefactors of man, the farmer especially. They are

in field, orchard, pasture and forest,

and from rise, to set, of sun they are

diligent, ceaseless, and efficacious in

the destruction of postiferous insects

Gave tilmself Away,

York had her dlamond engagement

ring stolen while she was making

change for the driver of a delivery

wagon. Discovering her loss, she

sought out the man, accompanied by

the police. He was searched, and the

ring was not found. He suddenly be-

gan whistling the tune of the popular

song about rings on the fingers and

bells on the toes. It suggested that

his feet ought to be searched, and the suggestion proved fruitful, for the

ring was found encircling one of his

A young married woman 'In New

that are the enemies of man.

### Lace Curtains Direct From St. Gall, Switzerland, at 33 1-3% Less Than Importer's Prices

We shall place on sale Wednesday, May 3, an immense shipment of LACE CURTAINS direct from the maker in St. Gall, Switzerland. These curtains were contracted for months ago, and were bought for thisseason's business under the most favorable conditions. Coming direct from St. Gall, the great lace mart of Europe, all importer's and middlemen's profits are eliminated, the prices are fully one-third less than ever quoted before on high grade curtains. They comprise the most up-todate and exquisite designs we have ever shown, consisting of dainty Brussels Nets, Point Calais, Saxony Weaves and Brussels Points, in white, ivory and beige colors. Take advantage of these remarkable values.

Real Brussels Curtains, Rare and Exquisitely Marked Designs

\$6,50 values for \$4.50 you save \$150 \$3.50 \$5,50 values for \$3.95 Save \$1,65. \$0,00 values for

\$6.50 \$10,00 values for..... Save \$3,50, 1 ...

\$12.00 values for ..... \$7.50

Point Calais Curtains, Rich and Artistic Parlor Hangings S6.50 values for ..... \$6,50 values for ..... \$4.50 \$6,00 values for Save \$2,00. You save \$1.50. \$15.00 values for.....\$10.50

You save \$1.50. \$14.00 values for..... \$10.50 values for ..... Save \$3.00.

Annual Lace

Your money will buy more and decidedly better Curtains than ever before in this great sale of Lace Curtains which begins Wednesday, May 3rd, and continues until May 13th. This big event is looked forward to by our customers as a big money saving event, coming at a time when you need new lace curtains and curtain materials. Every lace curtain in our immense stock will be reduced.

Reduced

MUSLIN CURTAINS NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS Prices on Cable NET CURTAINS RENNAISANCE/CURTAINS CLUNY CURTAINS POINT DE LUXE CURTAINS **ETAMINE CURTAINS BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS** 

IRISH POINT CURTAINS TAPESTRY CURTAINS. ROPE PORTIERS SILK CURTAINS

To make this great sale an event long to be remembered we have purchased for this sale over 500 pairs Filet & Cable Net Curtains from an Eastern maker. They go into this sale at less than wholesale prices.

Lace Curtains in Nottingham styles white and coru, handsome patterns, 85c and \$1,00 values this sale the pair ..... 55c

Muslin Curtains, 50 Pairs Good quality ruffled muslin with

battenburg insertion and pretty tucks; for this sale 48c åt ......

Lace Curtains Cable Net, made of superior soft finish cotton, \$1,25 and \$1,50 values; this sale per 950 pair .....

Lace Curtains in Filet and Cable Nets; handsome cluny and battenburg effects, strong and serviceable, \$2.00 to \$2.50 values \$1.48 Lace Curtains Extra fine Cable Net, suitable for any room, dainty effects, \$3.00 and \$3.50 value, this sale \$2.19

Real Rennaisance Curtains

About 30 pairs in this lot, good quality net, beautiful battenburg insertion and edge, white only, actually worth \$4.00; for this sale 2.25 pair .....

Ruffled Net Curtains Good quality net, trimmed with wide luce insertion and edge, large range styles and patterns; values to \$2.50 pair ..... \$1.48

Curtain Nets Choice of 5 patterns, 36 inch wide, white or ecru, values up to 18c yard......10¢

During this sale, for one week only, we will offer all CURTAIN NETS at special prices, every style is represonted, every piece goes into this sale, nothing will be reserved, prices ...... 10¢ to 75¢ per yard

Curtain Rods Brass extensoin rods, extend to 54 inch regular 10c values 

All Odd Curtains, odd pairs and broken lots at special reductions. IMPORTED is a much mis-used word. The shipment of curtains referred to above came to us direct from St. Gall, Switzerland. The unusual values will be apparent when you see them. MARION MARION MARION

THROWS' FIFTEEN IN A ROW.

Wakanoura, Champion Jap Wrestler.

San Francisco, Cal,—Alt comera were met and all detented by Waka-nours who, by throwing attoen men at

himself the title of champion Japaneso

wrostler of the United States. Nine of them he throw in rapid succession,

gave six more the quietus.

"MADAME SHERRY", of the oddest ways in the world. InNot very much of the story of chientally, it is the lave of the con"Madamo Sherry" is revealed in the
advance announcements. Mainly the
thread of musical and other incidents
of this life musical success concern a of this his unusical and other inchents the air of the production, "Fiviry little of this his unusical ancess concern a young New York unmarried man about that is new fast becoming a popular town, sowing like wild outs on money number all over the world. "Madame sent him by an uncle, who believes his nephew married and the father of the evoling."

The angle mayoutfailte. two children. The uncle unexpectedly pays a visit to the studio of the pephow, who to support his story of modern American life, "Paid in Full," which has been such a success for signesticity, is forced to gather unto which has been such a success for himself a fauilty. Ife presses lis very over five months in Chicago and two unputrician housekeeper into service to pass as his wife, and gets his own for the tenth time in this city on Satsweetheart to pass as one of his children and an adult guest in his home to the story of "Paid in Fall" is, said to answer his his som. It is from the be virile, appealing, and distinctly, or condeciming meaning growing out of telmil and to be infolded he's set of comic embarrasaments growing out of Iginal, and to be unfolded by a set of this first situation that the fun of the characters that are types of real life, plees begins. Of course attendant miss familiar to every one, and full of his adventures consequent upon the first man interest. The scenes of the play deception follow one another through-out the play. The main love interest is introduced at the very outset, with the arrival of the uncie, who brings with him a relative in Yvonne Sherry, a young maid just out of a convent. It develops that the sweetheart of the young man about town turns lickle and falls in love with the guest pass-ling as her brother, a plight that opens ing as her brother, a plight that opens to sacrifice his wife. Her innate good-the way for the mischlevously scheme ness saves him and saves herself. A ing nephew and the visiting convent production in keeping with the artisgirl to become sweethearts, which lie requirement of the play is promisthey do in what is declared to be one cd.

An Eye to Business. "John," said the butter dealer, "ale are new using coment tanks lined ways put in a couple of sheets of pa- with glass instead of old wooden ones. per when you wolgh. Customers will The glass lining is used for two reathink you nest and cleanly in your business. They don't like to have their butter slopped onto a scale that, for all they know, has never been washed. And, hestdes, there's a good profit in buying paper at three cents per pound and selling it for 18 cents."

Warship as Mussel Bed.

The cruiser Champion, training ship for the second class stokers at Chatdan, has just been taken into dry dock after lying seven years in the years, but always forgot, when down-Medway. The Champlon's bottom was found to be covered with an immense that this sort of a creature occasion- due to starvation. accumulation of barnacles and weeds. It is estimated that 40 tons of mussels alone have been got off.--London Dally Atchinson (Kas.) (Globo, Graphlo,

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

000 galtons.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

ally forgets to kiss his wife before

leaving the house in the morning?-

Glass Tanks Replace Coment.

The wine storage houses in France

sons-the acids in the limior decom-

tank in Havro has a capacity of 290,

Careless Man.

How careloss people are!. We saw

man in a store this morning buying

### THE HEAVENS IN MAY.

By Prof. Eric Doulittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Two faint comets are again due. Venus and Jupiter now in the evening sky. Vega well up in the northeast.



Figure 1.—The Constallations at 9 P. M. May 1. (If facing south hold the opening to the hold "west" be-in unright. If facing east hold "east" below. If facing west hold "west" be-in if facing north hold the man inverted.



Pick is Best Tool.

around apple trees when the ground has become too-hard. He sinks the

pick 8 or 10 inches into the soil and

merely pries the dirt loose, and does

not disturb the roots in this way.

An 'old fruit-grower says that the pick in the best tool he over used

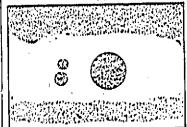
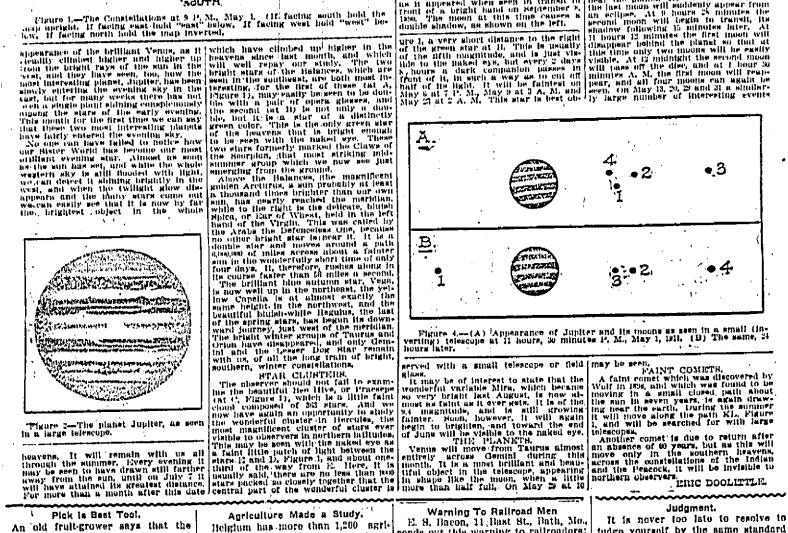


Figure 3—The first moon of Jupiter as shours 3 minutes; the moon will begin to minutes. Exactly the same plenoment may be more than the hours 25 minutes. Same the shedow at 10 hours 45 minutes. Exactly the same plenoments are in appeared when seen in transit in front of a bright hand on september 8, 1886. The moon at this time causes a double shadow, as shown on the left.

The green star at H. This is usually of the Brith magnitude, and is just visible to the makel eye, but every 2 days in the brith magnitude, and is just visible to the makel eye, but every 2 days in the brith magnitude, and is just visible to the makel eye, but every 2 days in front of it, in such a way as to cut off half of its light. It will be faintest on many be seen of the green moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it minutes the second moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it minutes the second moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it minutes at a hour 30 minutes. At 3 hours 4 minutes, and is lightly the planet. At 3 hours 2 minutes the second moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it minutes at a hours and minutes. Exactly the sum life at 10 hours 2 minutes at a hours 2 minutes at a hours 2 minutes at a hours 2 minutes. The base moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it is shadow at 10 hours 2 minutes. Exactly the sum of the may 5, our excit will need to the make a second moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it is shadow following it is shadow at 10 hours 2 minutes. Exactly the sum of the may 5, our excit will need to the make a second moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it is shadow at 10 hours 2 minutes. Exactly the sum of the may 5, our excit will need to the make a second moon will begin to transit, its shadow of the may 5, our excit will need to the make a second moon will begin to transit, its shadow of the may 5, our excit will need to the make a second moon will begin to transit, its shadow following it is shadow to the may 5, our excit will need to t



It is nover too late to resolve to

Gentleman (hiring valet): "Then I

Practical Optimism. An optimist is a cheery creature,

edge of barbering. You've cut hair, strength on sentiments hung above off and on?" Applicant: "Off, sir, but your office desk, such as "Smile," nover on." "Cheer Up"—act them.

This is a Funny World. We meet a man who takes to hard understand you to have some knowle but let not your optimism put its main drink just because he didn't get the girl, and then we meet another who persists in drinking hard just because





#### Injury caused by carelessness is not remodled when you may: "I didn't mean to" nor are you absolved from blame and responsibility by those cago Record-Herald.

Agriculture Made a Study. Helgium has more than 1,200 agricultural associations, such as farmers' clubs, aplarian societies, horticulturni and agricultural associations, syndicates for the improvement of cattle, gonts, swine, rabbits, etc.

hour or two in your company," he said "that I am a better man." ; "It is very good of you to say so," she replied, "Don't hesitate to come often."-Chi-

E. S. Bacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Mo., sends out this warning to railroaders: judgo yourself by the same standard kidneys, and I was interable and att played out. A friend advised Foloy Kidney Pills and from the day I commenced taking them, I began to regula have been for twenty years. weakness and dizzy spells are a thing of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co.

"A conductor on the railroad, my work which you use in judging other peo-caused a chronic inflammation of the pie.

Simpsons GARMENT STORE

This Inducement-Reduso Corset at \$2.00 carries the same Guarantee of Fit, Satisfaction and Wear, same non-rustable Boning and wear resisting Fabrics as the regular W. B.

> At All Stores All Sizes, \$2.00

Reduso Corsets.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The business of the Simpson's Garment Store is now under a new management, but the policies of the store and the present reduced prices, as advertised in the past few days will be in effect for the present and until further announcements are made.

The opportunities right now to purchase anything in the store at a DE-CIDED SAVING are greater than anywhere else in Southern Wisconsin. Women who intend to make purchases in the Apparel line should call immediately, while the present prices remain in effect.

# Blowout Patches Will Bring You Home On Inflated Tires

YOU'LL HAVE NO RUNNING ON RIM OR FLAT TIRES IN CASE OF A BLOWOUT.

These patches are made extra heavy, shaped to fit the tire, with flap to overlap the clinch. They are easily applied and stay put when once placed. Only take about two minutes to set.

Three sizes: 3-inch, 75c; 31/2-inch, \$1.00; 4-inch, \$1.25.

# Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

HAROLD F. CAMPBELL, Prop.

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Both Phones.

### NEW YORK OFFICIAL IS INDICTED FOR BRIBERY

Charles H. Hyde, City Chamberlain, is Accused by Grand Jury-1s Not Arrested.

charging violation of the criminal Kentucky Federation of Women's statute covering bribery by public offi- Clubs was opened. Mrs. James A. cials was returned by what is known Leach, the president, was in the chair, us the Carnegie grand jury ugainst but while she was reading her ad-Charles H. Hyde, city chamberlain, Mr. dress the meeting was presided over Hyde was not taken into custody, as by Mrs. Mary Gratz Morton, who was his lawyer, Samuel Untermeyer, as the first prosident of the state fed-sured. Supreme Court Justice Davis oration. It was designated as "histhat his elient would appear whenever torio might" and the addresses inhis presence was desired.

Northern bank to lend \$130,000 to the general tople by Mrs. James A. Mitch-Carnesie Trust company and was a oil and R. W. Brown. The program

amounts aggregating \$13,800 from the automobile ride. officials of the Carnegie Trust com- closes Thursday night. pany, and it is alloged that this amount was the consideration for MOTHER PUTS DUTY ABOVE LOVE ·Hyde's action in placing various deposits of city money.

It was not expected that the grand jury would act so speedily, but it doveloped that the indictment comes now in order to forestall powerful inbear against the district attorney.

Nelther Mr. Hyde, Mr. Untermoyer nor District Attorney Whitman will dianties the case, all saying it would he improper to any anything at this

#### KENTUCKY MENACED BY FLOODS. Heavy Rains Causes Overflow of Strepms in Western Section.

Londaville, Ky., May 2.-Heavy rains of the past two days are causing havor in the valley bordering the Oblo river in the western part of the state. Streams throughout this section are overflowing their banks, driving farmers living in the lowlands to the lills, and causing much damage. At Glasgow, Ky., high water put the lighting plant out of commission nud the city was in darkness. At Owensboro, Green river had risen to such a point that many of the streets

were flooded. At Gradyville one house

and a blacksmith shop were swept

away. A Good Deadarizer.

An orange peel placed on a hot stove makes a fine decdorizer. If the stove is hot enough it will burn like celluloid. However, if the stoya is not hot enough, just touch a match to the poeling (after it has been houted through).

· Unantiefactory.

The milk of human kindness
Isn't good snough, 'twould seem,
To lots of people in this world, Who insist on having cream.

KENTUCKY CLUB WOMEN MEET Louisville Entertains State Federation

In Ita Beventeenth Annual Session.

Louisville, Ky., May 2.--Women from all the principal cities and towns of the state were gathered in the Woman's club last night when the New York, May 2.-An indictment seventeenth annual meeting of the cluded one on the Mammoth cave The indictment is based on evidence as a national reservation, by Robert that Chamberlain Hyde Torced the Y. Thomas, Jr., and talks on the same gainer by the transaction. | closed with a reading by Judge H. W. The specific charge of bribery is Bingham. Today will be devoted to based upon a transaction by which, it business until late in the afternoon, la alleged, Hyde received checks for when the ladies will be taken for an

> Gives Up Son, Alleged Embezzler, to 'New York Police.

New York, May 2 .- Given up to the nuthorities by his mother, who loves him better than life, but who thinks fixences that were being brought to affection should be subordinated to duty, John Lubey, seventeen years' old, assistant receiving teller in the Twelrth Ward bank, One Hundred and Sixth street and Third 'avenue, was brought to this city from Frankfort, N. Y. slinckled to a detective. He is charged with stealing \$700.

The mother said: "Last Saturday Preceived a letter from John. It was g pitiful letter and was sent from Frankfort, N. Y. John told mo how homesick he was, how he was with out friends, money or work.

"It was my duty to tell the bank. it was giving up my own son to the police. It nearly killed me, but I did my duty.'

METHODIST PLAN IS UNCHANGED System of Assigning Bishops to Stand,

College Decides, Winona, Minn., May 2.-The suggested plan of changing the system of assignment of Mathodist bishops, which has been under consideration by the college of bishops, in session here, will not materialize, according to announcement. The plan would have the bishops appointed for a specified period of years to definite territories. The assignments will be made, however, as heretofore, and the bishops will be sent into territories us the occasion demands.

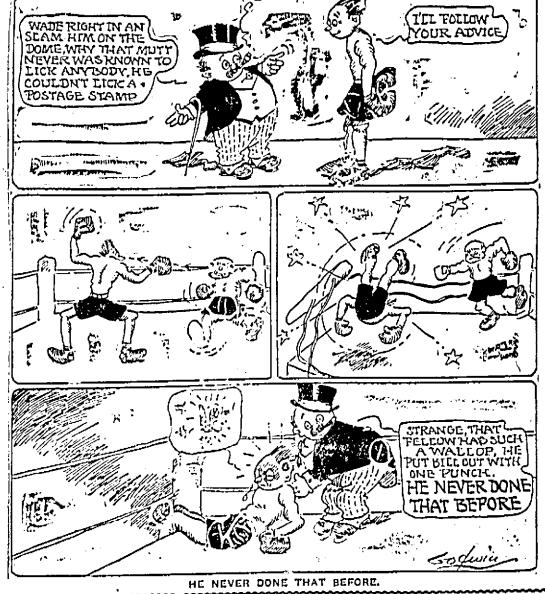
Michigan Bars Fraternities. Lansing, May 2.—Governor Osborn signed the bill prohibiting fraternities in the high schools of the state,

Road the Gazette Want Ads.





The herring is a funny fish. In every case it must be killed Hefore it can be cured. Find another fisherman,





and a taxicab is that duty is generally

WHEN HE CAN'T BE STOPPED. Even a man who gives up after his

"Do you think you could sell out first serious defeat is willing to try, try again when he is endeavoring to



enumel for stoves?" the manager asked. "I'm afraid not," answered the "I can't talk Pollsh."

4 Days of Cut Prices on Hosiery

### F. J. BAILEY & SON-SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

The Opportunity of the Season to Buy Hoslery

# -PRICE SALE UN I

**DEGINNING** Wednesday, May 3d and ending Saturday, May 6th, for four days, we give you this opportunity. If you are wise you will purchase what you need. No merchants can afford to sell hosiery right along at these prices---but just to keep the trade in touch with our great hosiery stock and to let you see how thoroughly we are prepared to take care of all your hosiery wants, we make this great offer to stimulate hosiery buying and build up our hosiery business.

### Read Each Separate Offer Carefully:

LOT 1. 1200 PAIR BURSON FINE LISLE HOSE, WORTH 25c, 17c 50c 3 PAIR FOR LOT 2. LADIES' SPLIT FOOT, MACE FOOT, TAN, SKY, PINK, OXBLOOD, **21c** LOT 3. LADIES' BLACK SILK HOSE, WORTH 50c 39c LOT 4. LADIES' FINE LISLE HOSE, 50c QUALITY, TAN, COPENHAGEN, 39c LAVENDAR, SKY, PINK, NAVY, CHAMPAGNE, BLACK, AT..... LOT 5. LADIES' EMBROIDERED HOSE, BLACK, WHITE, TAN, CADET,

ici careauxy.	;
LOT 6, 1200 PAIR CHILD'S BLACK CAT HOSE, THE 25c QUALITY	19c
LOT 7. 1000 PAIR CHILD'S 12½ FINE RIBBED COTTON HOSE, PER PAIR	9c
LOT 8. MISSES' FINE RIBBED LISLE HOSE, BLACK, TAN, PINK, BLUE RED, WHITE, 25c VALUES PER PAIR	21c
LOT 9. MEN'S 25c HOSE BLACK, TAN AND FANCY, CHOICE	19c
LOT 10. LADIES' \$1.00 SILK HOSE	78c
LADIES' \$1,50 SILK HOSE	\$1.20

This Sale is worthy of your prompt attention if you wear Hosiery, if not, you better buy some on general principles, while they are cheap.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

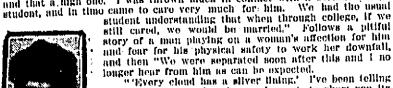
### The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

BHOULD A GIRL TELL A MAN! ONT you think the woman who goes to a man without confessing

From this the woman was goes to a man without confessing runs a greater risk of losing bim after the marriage than if she had told him everything? If a man couldn't forgive then, be surely couldn't when he found he had been deceived and he would surely find it out.

"I am a woman with something to confess. I came to the city alone when I was seventeen, belloving in the same moral standard for men and women, and that a high one. I was thrown much in contact with a certain college



you about my cloud and now I want to show you its lining. I believe I am a bigger, nobler woman than I would have been. I used to pass over suffering lightly. I cannot now. Hut most of all my heart goes out to the woman who has fallen. Now I know that if a man loves a girl he will protect her even notices himself. loves a girl he will protect her even against himself, and because I know the horror of the one kind of love which many mistake for the real, I believe I have a keener appreciation of the real and beautiful. I want to be worthy of being the mother of my husband's children and when temptation comes my way I

net," the soft mattress should be cov-

(To be continued.)

While the mean contest is over, the

women who have made thom. What

obslacies they overcome and what

answer to the problem. Tell the story of your own ondeavers with the gar-den, what succeeded and what you

concludy and send it to the Feature

Second prizo-"Silvorehold", silver

Radical Cure for Inebriety.

A radical cure for Inebriety is at

tributed to Zalencus, who flourished

about 500 B, C. He ordered that any

invalld who took wine in contraven-

tion of his physician's orders should

be put to death. This story is interest-

ing as showing an attitude toward al-

coholic boverages supposed to be ultra-

Sinful.

are convinced that charity is incup-

FRONT OF CHEMISE OR SLIP-OVER CORSET COVER.

ers .- Salt Lake Tribune,

teduce by Saturday, May 5th.

Third prize-Pifty cents.

Pirst prize-One dollar,

It isn't the losing of one battle that loses a country the war. It is giving think of that and it helps me. up the light and it's just the same with life, I don't consider my life ruined and I think less should be said about a woman's life being ruined if she makes one-mistake.

I am twenty-three now, surrounded by friends who believe in me, and

"I am (wenty-three now, surrounded by friends who believe in me, and am often spoken of as the girl who is always happy, "Some day if I love someone who loves me I can make him just as good a wife as if this had never happened. I shall tell him. If he can't forgive me I shall be gind I told him because I shall not have deceived him, and I shall know that he does not care enough for me. I will lose him, but I should have just him anyway and far better before marriage than ever.

#### Care of the Bables

ored with a rubber cloth. The blan-kets should be light in weight but The average outfit for the haby contalus the following articles, it it is considered complete.

Clothing.

Six flannel bands, edges pinked, 5 if a child is too warm it generally beinches wide, 18 inches long; 4 knit bands with shoulder straps, slik and take cold.

To be continued.) kool; 4 slik or slik and wool skirts, 4 flannel petticoats, 4 night gowns, 12 plain white slips; 6 dezen diapers, cotton, birdseye, 24 inches square; 4 cheese cloth or slikelene quits, 6 cotton sheets, 2 small hair pillows, 1 hair mattress; 4 quited mattress covers, 2 bath aprons, 4 pillow slips, wrappers, sacques, stockings, bibs, etc.

Tollet Accessories.

One tollet basket (safety pins, small, first of the series of Home contests is medium and large), 6 towels, 6 wash just under way. The home is the cloths, 1 soft sponge, t brush with soft woman's province where she rules bristles, soap, 1 comb, 1 soap box, 1 supreme. Really the average house. bristles, soap, 1 comb, 1 soap box, 1 supreme, talcum box, 1 powder puff. In regard to the clothing—the qual-working does the head of the house at

ity of the material used depends upon his store or office or daily work. It the amount of money one can spend is the woman who takes the real pride but the clothing next, to the body in having everything neat and clean should be soft and non-irritating, trrespective of the quality of the material used for the rest of the outfit.

used for the rest of the outfit.

In the baby's outfit the band is the most important article. Pinking the edges has the advantage over hemming, as it does not press into the brings it about, adds to the beauty and counter, of the home and also perhaps skin; the bands should be worn until confort of the home and also perhaps skin; the bands should be worn until comfort of the bonds and also percent the child is through teething. For furnishes bits of vegetables for the night wear the night drawers with feet are the best to use as they protect the child should it become uncovered.

The Feature Editor is anxious to learn how this garden is made and what have been the experiences of the order.

### Nursery Comforts.

which, while not absolutely necessary, flowers and vegetables seem to grow much easier for the mether 1. Safety straps made of leather, a scragly plot. to place around the waist to attach to Think this over the continue.

2. Child's toilet sent which can be attached to any tollet sent. 3. Folding bath-rub.

4. Bed clothes fasteners, small hot water hag, buby record books, scales,

paper and confine your article to two hundred words, Tell It clearly and A hot water hag is very necessar; in the nursery, but care must be taken in using it. It should never be placed in direct contact with the skin-sa / Second sheet or a thin blanket being between cleaner. the two-and it should never be too. hot. Before geing a hot water bag one should always test the temperature by holding it against the face, as the skin is very tender and may, burn

Drying frames are also very handy to have in the nursery. Woolen gar-ments, as shirts and stockings, when strotched on them after washing, will not shrink.

The Bed.

For the first few months a "lassic coholic benet" is used. These are made in a modern, variety of styles, according to the idoan of the mother. A soft muttress is placed in the bottom, covered with a rubber sheet, and over this a quilted mattress pad. At about six months the child should be put in a bed to sleep. One of the best kinds is one where the sides can be let down. If It is a brass or metal bed with brass side, one should be sure that the child can not get its need or body libbo of covering itself, among the oththrough the barn an accidents have impocned in this way.

GABINET



The soul that longs for wings To soar to some great height of sacrifice, too oft

Porgets the daily round Where dally cares abound. looks aloft.

#### The Uses of Sour Cream.

In many homes sour milk and cream are not appreciated. There are many ways of using both, in cake, hot breads and salad dressings, sour cream is a useful factor. To many the griddle cakes made of sour milk or buttermilk for the liquid, are far superfor in flavor to awout milk.

A spice cake which has been enriched by sour cream is especially delleate in texture and fine in flavor. Even pour milk makes a cake that keeps moist much longer than an ordinary cake made of awaet milk.

dressing, sour cream is especially good on vegetables.

will please the children, try using a "Please tell the little girl for me that I am so, so sorry it happened, but eggs, a mp of sugar, a little spice siftthat she must make the best of it." cake batter, using a tenspoonful of ha-If one is buying a new bed, it should liting powder and one tonspoonful of ho gotten large enough to last during goda. Bake in gem from with a nice childhood. Here, as with the "bassi big raisin in the center of each. Bake big raisin in the center of each. Bake

warm. If a child perspires during the Sour cream used on cucumbers is uight we know that there are too many liked by many. The addition of a lit-This should be nyolded, for if a child is too warm it generally bea good salad dressing for those who liko it. Cabbage shredded fine is also served with a sprinkling of salt.

> There is no need to ever throw away any sour milk or the delicious cottage cheese which is made from it. Let the fallk stand in a warm place until the curd has separated from the whoy sufficiently to drain. The back part of the stove is a good place. Aftor the curd has been drained, put it to senson thoroughly, when it is roady to serve. There are few people who can resist creamy, well seasoned cottage choese, but it must be made of milk that is rather freshly soured to be good flavor.

Nellie Maxwell.



BOME MONEY IN FURS, May 2.-The Hudson Bay Company

on May 2, 1670, by was chartered on May 2, 1670, by Charles II, and for the next 200 years gave the finest exhibition possible of what a well organized monopoly could do. The principal trade of the company was in furs, bought from the Indian and trapper, and the records fall to show where any of the hunters were in the Rockefellor class. Under different trades and combinations with rivals, the Hudson Bay Co, held domin-Sinful. | lon over all the lands and streams Charlty may coves a multitude of tributary to Hudson Hay, and at one sins; but when you see a beggar buy time held in its grasp all the upper liquer with the money you gave him territory of North America as far west in response to a pitcous appeal for the the Pacific. One of the strong "something to got a meal with," you arguments of the company was that the convinced that charity is incurculture and barren. Finally the English had their eyes opened through a petition of Red River settlors who demanded protection from the govern-

ment. In 1869 the company transfer-red its holdings to the Camedian govred its holdings to the Canadhan gov- is likely to be unbecoming to any but erminent. This resulted in the Red the slightest figure, and it is a merci-River people going into a rebellion ful dispensation that provides the vol. with Louis Roll at their head, but the uninous collar with the short coat. with Louis Reil at their head, but the rebellion was short-lived,

### FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, April 26.—A style that is deserving of continuation, and which is necepted gladly by nearly all women is the tunic. The tunic affords opportunity for volling a skirt. This doub-les the color possibilities in a gown-it utilizes remainis of different tox-tures and gives graceful lines that all appreciate. Healdes softening a shado of satin hencath or giving a brilliant note of contrast in a gown, the tunic can do something else. A short length over drapery can successfully divide a line that is judged to be too long from the waist to the ground. Then Where daily cares shound, again, a timic can emphasize by trim-And shakes off fittle duties, while she ming in vertical lines the length of line. Cords will do this, as also will slashed states outlined by lace in satm or beaded inbric. )
Velled and studded or embroidered

with bends, the tunic is in itself sufclent ornamentation to the gown. Margulsette, voile, chiffon, silk and cotten net and any of the transparent monsselines do sole are the materials that have proved their worth as vell-ing agents, and will still serve in the same capacity this spring. Tunies, although in many cases they

are considered parts of the skirt, exlend up on the bodices of gowns. They vell the upper parts of the gowns and sometimes the blotse or bodice s but bull drained with the transparent fabric, but the vogue for velling is omphusized in every possible way. Laces that form the yokes and cuffs are vell-Sour cream with raisins makes a ed with chiffon. Under colored open-good filling for a ple. As a salad meshed fabrics there is still used metdde face, that results in a stumbus effect, entirely removed from the biz-arre. The softening treatment is in-disputable in its beautiful offect on Puke bonnets are again in favor, and When wanting to make cakes that indices and separate blottses. Brilliant patches of color can be applied to an undersche by means of paint, embroidery or inset pieces of silk, and f properly veiled, the effect is harmon-

ous. Gold and aliver tissues are velled by face, or gauze of net in all the accessories which, this season, will be in a moderate oven, and just before the important features of a spring outputting to bake sprinkle with a little lit. Hags, purses, alippers, have come n for their share of the veiling. The attractive theatre buts are generally veiled, the effect is harmonious,

Hate of brocade, estin, elik and tapes the vinegar with the sensonings makes ity are velled with net, gold, silver r bronzo gauze with great success. Not hats are of one color, still, velled by another. Huge hows of breesde, net or lace are veiled with other transpurent fabrics that will increase the glistening offect and double the color alue as trimming.

The plain chiffon guimpe, with or vithout high collar, which has been popular in Paris throughout the winter us gained still greater favor tills kpring and is emphatically prominent into a bowl and add salt, cream, but-ter and a little onion pulse. Mix well ing as little as possible from the Dutch or Franch neck effects and yet dis-guising a neck not altogether fitted to court scruting under the bright light f day, and it serves the purpose admirably, but it has its disadvantages It soils easily and shows the soil more tuickly and indutently than lace of jet. Unless it fits perfectly its wrinkes are rather more objectionable than hase of the other guimpe materials nd the collar stays, of whatever kind they may be, do seem to loom up more nggressively under the phin chiffor than under any other sheer stuff,

The modish figure has a waist ento decrease the apparent size eme in all frocks, as in some of the strictly first empire or directorate mode even those used by the beauty is and in a majority of the models that the state of the sensational Poiret. The old frim waist has certainly displaying blackhonds, rash, and all simples, ed., and a small waist of well do.

specified curves looks oddly out of date.

Sheeves have not been radically overy household. A trial 25c bottle changed since has autumn, though one fints a good many floppy draped arrangements along with the inhighitous peasant and kimone sleeves. The draped increase of the shiplest kind, often accomplished merely by catching up a connection of the shiplest kind, often the sleeve bottom, turning it, up in cuff fashion and attaching it to the sleeve in such man.

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The Lip dearing the distriction of the constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the constructed for by aching it to the sleeve in such mannor that some soft irregularity of folds on movement will be attained. Ther are long sleeves of chillan, too, fulled a little along one side or both sides and little along one sine or some second caught in hosely at the walst, it

deoves broadly open at the bottom after the peasant style and reaching a three-quarter length. A majority of these conts are aulte short and very loose, but the chopped-off effect consequent upon cutting the figure so searly in the middle in mitigated by the long lines of big collars or revers. trumbug to the bottom or almost to the ottom of the coat fronts. Where this

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is not done a tallored hip length coat

Naturally not all the coats are of very short length. Women will wear evere tafformades and sluce the very short, plain tailored coat is absurd upon the average figure there are many sensible women who insist upon a little more length, and the manufacturors and tallors have to supply the

demand.

Frequently, too the very loose straight lines are tempered by some style of belting. Usually the belt apnears only across the back, where it holds the fulness in very loosely, but sometimes one sees a smart mode frankly belted all around with a short or moderately short peplum and a waist line defined, even though large Lingerie walsts are not extremely

popular in Paris just now, Most of those worn there are of allover one broldery, of batiste or of plain or fancy lawn. Percale and linen are used for tailored waists. As to styles, the peasant or kimone

sloeve is prevulent, and sleeves are elbow or three-quarter length. principle triminings are embroidered designs, linen or valenciennes luser-tions and bands of embroidery. Smooth materials are very much in favor, though some rough is also seen

In general a boole rather than a strict ly rough weave is favored in this case. l'ine serges ere seen overywhere, both in tine twill and in herringbone effects, but particularly the former, Fancy mixtures, chocks and striped worsteds are best for the in-between season of early spring.

Pannina and vollo are popular for spring suits; they are light and pretty and make up well. Volle is to be extremely popular next season,

Satin, either the real article or the cloth backed variety, is to be really the rage for the dressier skirts and sults, and surrali and taffeta will run

Poke bonnets are again in favor, and the severe lockey cap is a novelty.

Summer's Vesper Hour By Byron Williams



The vesper hour of summer chimes of call to wor and field.

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Get a 25c bottle today- and keep it in binone.

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THIN NERVOUS CHILDREN

Often even the doctor doesn't seem able to tell what is the matter seem able to tell what is the matter seem able to tell what is the matter with a rapidly growing, thin, nervous, frettle cliff. Some noted specialists of files over recommend keeping them quiet in bed soveral hours every day.

But that sort of thing is just what an active child can't hear, our own an active child can't hear, our own experience is that such children begin to thrive and put on flosh almost experience is that such children begin to thrive and put on flosh almost experience is that such children begin to thrive and put on flosh almost experience is that such children begin to thrive and put on flosh almost experience is that such children begin to thrive and put on flosh almost experience is that such children begin to thrive and put on flosh almost experience is the series of the series o

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An Thur of praise and thankfulness for Ceres' golden yield— And then a requient of peace as autumn

Signia idling through the suman ways
where nak and maple growt The cornupcepla of man is filled with

inscious feuit.

And squirrels stalk the rustling earth to gather autumn's loot.

Upon the river's glinting breast a leaf is floating free.

A somilor cruft from timberland upon a

aparkling seal The similable flashes fleck the crest of ef-

fervesting wave, And dismont salls of phuntary are racing with the lave A fleet of fulry jubilee that laughs in cooling give.

A sun-kissed rhupsody of fall that puris in ecstasy The days of consummation, with the sum-

mer glinting out, Are couriers of rapture and of glories all Are donners when God has answered every promise of the soil

And heaped the bins with yellow grain in recompense for toll

Ah, golden rosy days of fall, I love thy

All, golden rosy days of fall, I love thy wooling best,
When every field and every wood is blended with the west;
Is blended with the hue of sun asleep

upon the rills—
western sun, the sunset sun that
glorities the hills!

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LEGAL NOTICES.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 112.

Office of Street Assessment Committee, Janesville, Wir., April 24, 1911. To Whom it May Concern:

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

ON SOUTH HIGH ST. from the present sewer at School St. to the center line of Lincoln St.

In District No. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County on the lirst Thesday of November A. D. 1911 being November 7th 1911 at 0 o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County of the County of Landowing matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

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Dated April 18th 1911.

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By the Court!

J. W. BALE, COUNTY JUDGE tous apr 18 dwks cawk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County:

In the Matter of the Estate of Jolin Yalis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County of flock at the Court House in the City of Janeaville in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the Joth day of May, A. D. 1011 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following matter will heard and considered:

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Dated May 2, 1911,
By the Court:

### IN BENEFIT CONCERT AT CHICAGO SUNDAY

J. Francis Connors, Son of Isaac Con nors of This City, in Brilliant Musical Event.

J. Francis Connors, son of Isaac Con-nors of this city, was one of the stars of an army of artists who supplied the program for the benefit concert given in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Sunday afternoon, for the German Evangelical Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Connors' part in the program was a rendition of the B minor capric, clo for pidno and orchestra, by Mon-dolssohn. His brilliant playing caused favorable comment on all sides and the Chicago press accorded him high compliments. One paper in speaking of his part in the program, termed him, "a owng plantet who is making remarkable strides in his art, and rerealed talents for musical tone-shad ing and technical facility."

Connors received his early musical education in this city and became a very preficient player while he was very young. He is making remarkable progress and has promise for a brilliant future.

### LOOK FOR FORMER ROCK COUNTY MAN

Aged Man Who Was Once Resident of Albion and Edgerton Disappears From Home of Son In Hillnelander.

Benjamin S. Miller, aged 86, a for mer resident of Albion and Edgerton, son Fred Miliard, born April 27th, and recently of Rhinelander, is being Walter Roloff is assisting the Lau sought by several hundred people fol-lowing his disappearance from the Paul Schultz and family spent S home of his son, Judge S. S. Miller, day with friends. in Whitewater, later in Edgorton and there are many in both these places who will remem-

day afternoon at the court house in Mrs. E. Hobbs and children spent Himelander and from then on there Saturday night with friends in Whitehas not been one person found who water.
has seen him since. Several hundred L. W. Pencock and daughter of people have calleted thouselves in Whitewater, drove out here Sunday been found. Proceeding his coming The Misses Nettle and Hazet Farns to Bhinelander, he had resided for sev. worth and Genevieve Peacock attendral years with his daughter, Mrs. C. V. Bardeen in Madison. While there terneon. he wandered away from home and was ofund in an exhausted condition at the ville, were in attendance at the funedge of a marsh.

#### NORTH CENTER.

North Center, May L.-James Murphy and family of Footville and Charles Brierty of Chicago took an auto ride to Lawrence Barrett's. Mrs. James Churchill spont Friday

with hor won, Ed. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kopko visited milk for the month of March. relatives in Janesvillo Saturday, James Cullen of Harmony was in this locality. Thursday, for a short

J. Gokoy and R. Cullen returned to their homes in Janesville Tuesday, having spont some days painting in

Miss Josephine Finnane was a call-or here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerslen accom-

panied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sherer to Janesville Thursday,

Misses Ella and Martha Scholtz and Emma Keraton. Horbert Hensol spent Sunday at

Road the Ads. and save money,

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full measure: It's I case Miss Hazel Setzer remained over full measure, It's easy Miss Hazer Serzer removes Sunday with Mr, and Mrs, S. Jameson senough to PROVE circulation figures.

The Gazette has considered that its advertisers are out a number of relatives Sunday, titled to know what circula. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Andrew, who tion they get when they advertise in The Gazette, and therefore it has published a statement made over a sigmature aworn to be truthful the only newspaper in Janes- day.

records are open to investi- was in town Saturday and Sumlay, gation by any advertisor, Its. daily press room reports are also open. Its advertising vertising records are open to advertisers.

(To Be Continued.)

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN YOUNG LADY WAS SHOCK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Utter's Corners, May L-This community was shocked Thursday on recelving the news of the death of Lennetho, twenty your old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown, who died after a short illness with the measles. She was the only child and the ide of her parents. The funeral was held at the home Saturday at 1:30 o'clock,

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of White-water, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter of Llina Center, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Ezra Brown.

We are in receipt of a letter from Rev. T. Ernest Hoon, of Evanston, Ill., stating that his wife is much better of and that he expects to be with us again next Sunda and preach at this place and Richmond at the usual hour.

Mrs. T. P. Welch and daughter Regina, visited relatives and friends East Troy Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mes, Wm. McCord and chil-Mrs. John Shields.

Several of our farmers were drawing their burley to Whitewater last week, receiving one dollar per bushel and in some cases a little more.

Mr. and Mrs. Frod Millard are happy over the arrival of a little son Emer-Walter Roloff is assisting the Land-Paul Schultz and family spent Sun-

last Monday afternoon. For some George W. Hull is making prepara-years Mr. Miller fived at Albien and tions for building a hog and stock barn George W. Hull'is making preparaon the farm that he purchased last WHiter.

Thomas Wolch has a car load of tile He has dropped out of sight and ready to tile his low land and expects much mystery surrounds his disap- to get the foldone in time to plant poarance. He was last seen on Mon-some late corn for folder.

the search for the aged man, but as and spent the day at the home of his yet no clue to his whereabouts has father. Richard Peacock,

ed church at Lima Center Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Traver of Janese

eral of Miss Lena Brown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roe and daughter, Marguerite were Sunday at termoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burg in South Linu.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perry Sunday, evening, April 30th. The Springbrook Creamory Co. pald \$1.04 per hundred for four per cent

from the Janosville Sugar Bret Com-

pany to take no more orders as they are unable to obtain seed, TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. August Brocce Were Surprised by Friends Last Sat-

urday Evening: Mr. and Mrs. August Broege were oleasantly surprised by a large numbor of friends and relatives at their spent Sunday afternoon with Anna home on Ruger avenue last Saturday woodding anniversary and a most en-thought best to bring her back to joyable evening was spent at various Beloit and Dr. Connell performed an amusuments. At midnight an clab-operation which is hoped will benefit Clinton schools will return next year. orate wedding supper was served and the host and hostess were presented with a fine set of sliver.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Msu.

Mrs. Ringer and family visited relatives in Center Sunday. Miss Penri Tripke, who has been on

S. Jameson was on the alck lise

Be square with your busi-ness. Weigh everything you buy, even your advertising space. Make the distribution

for 5,000 distribution of your Mr. and Mrs. H. Wenver of Evansadyertisement, and the next ville, attended services at the A. C. church Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. O. Nell is on the sick list.

Corali Bishop spent Sunday after-noon with Miss Freda Posto, Mrs. Fred Woodstock spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Ed-

This vicinity was visited by a heavy rala Saturday.

When you buy a quart of The patrons of the Meyers cheese beans you insist upon getting factory, began hauling milk May 1. 12. G. Setzer is on the sick list. Hruco Townsend of Evansville, spout

Mrs. Norton of Canada, and Mrs. Alger of North Freedom, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Sweekey entertained have been visiting relatives in Chi-cago and Milwankee, have returned

nome, - Miss Loia Draphal spent Sunday regularly a sworn statement of circulation. That means parontal homo near Janesylle,

G. Bishop transacted business at Janesville Monday. mature aworn to be truthful. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards en-before a notary public. It is tertained a number of relatives Suc-

A. Poste attended services at the ville that makes a sworn grave church in Conter, Sanday.

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The C. M. Santh, Jr. of Evansville. Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., of Evansville, Ernest Poste and Vern Worthing were on Magnolia streets Sunday

evening.
Willie Man was an Evansville visitrates are alike to all. Its ad- or Saturday evening, Miss Nina Worthing spent Sunday at the parental home,

Miss Ruth Acheson attended the con-itest at Beloit Friday night.

### W. R. C. ENTERTAINS SONS OF VETERANS

Evansville Women's Relief Corps Gives Men's Class of Congregational Sunday Supper for Sons of Veterans on School Enoyed Quarterly Sup-Supper for Sons of Veterans on Grant's Birthday,

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Evansville, May 1.—Members of the Woman's Relief Corps entertained the of her parents. The funeral was hold their manus? meet need to wives, also the members of T. L. Sutphen Post and their wives at a supper which was served in the G. A. Sunday school Thursday evening at and Roy M. Cummings, secretary. Center consistery. Mr. and Mrs. Brown B. Hall Friday evening. The event was given in larger of the Sunday school Thursday evening at and Roy M. Cummings, secretary. R. hall Friday evening at the home Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, members of the Sons of Veterans and the home Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, members of the Sons of Veterans and the home Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, members of the Sons of Veterans and the home Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, members of T. L. Sutphen Post and their wives at a Men's class of the Congregational home. Since the function of the successful affairs ever given in Cling at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Nichels was elected president of the Congregational home. Since the function of the successful affairs ever given in Cling at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the function of the successful affairs ever given in Cling at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening at the clip hall. Mayor John C. Sunday school Thursday evening a In was in the family lot in the Lima and Mrs. Brown in the family lot in the Lima and Mrs. Brown in the sympathy of the entire companies of the sympathy of the entire companies in the family lot in the Lima and Mrs. As a and Mrs

followed by a program consisting of which were beautifully decorated with showing the condition of the fluin cos an address by Rev. D. Q. Grabill on pink roses, the gift of the president of of the fand. There was on hand at an address by Rey. D. Q. Grabill on pink roses, the girt of the property of the beginning of last year a manage of the life of General Grant, a reading by the class, George W. Hare.

After the hearty meal was over Mr. \$2,797.7, to which was added \$949.48, After the hearty meal was over Mr. received from various sources during a total of \$3,717.05. Mrs. Bello Sperry, also a reading by Mrs. Bello Sperry, also a reading by Mrs. Adell Ballard. The Corps quare Hare acting as toastmaster called on received from various sources during tette, composed of the Misses Fern Rey, I. L. Cory to tell what influence the car, making a total of \$3,717.05. closed a pleasant evening. Becomes Missionary.

Mr. und Mrs. Wm. McCord and chil-dren of North Lims, were recent past five years and recently resigned largely personned him to accept the distinct at the home of her sister, his position to take up the work of a call to become the paster of the travelling missionary for the state of Chaton church. Wisconsin, working under the direc-He will leave temorrow for Elroy.

. Personal Items. Miss Ruth Chase will entortain the high school at a party to be given at talk on the influence the class had

Mrs. J. D. Wallace was a recent vis- finest and largest

itor in Beloit.
Seventeen relatives were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Sunday, then spoke of the influence the class

hurch will hold their next regular ing the winter outside of bible study meeting Thursday afternoon of this at their semi-monthly social meeting week with Mrs. Emery Lee.

Mrs. Wm. Schallerr and children of growing very materially in numbers Johnson's Creek are spending the and good. The balance of the evening week at the home of H. O. Meyers: was spent in a social manner. Scott Gillies and Bert Holmes of Be oft college spent Sunday at home.

#### JOHNSTOWN.

sns, are guests at the home of her brother, R. W. Taylor.

Ashar day will be observed in the village schools with appropriate exer-Beloit.

Dr. and Mrs. Dike have been enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dike of Spring Prairie.

WIR Levels, Jr., Is marsing a budly injured hand caused by a wound from a rusty nath. Frank Millard has pe based a new norse and will finish moving his goods

the week lo Green Lake the first . Wm. Mathews has put: ased a new rubber tirod carriage and this son, Edward has a new surrey.

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TOWN LINE.

sericusty in for the past alx weeks and Hawks law office, who has been in Madison for a month Mrs. C. P. Hant for treatment, auddenly grew much Beloft, visited relatives here Satur-

high school contest in Belvit Friday turn.

three times as many homes Mrs. Gustavo Páste and family of for every cent your ladver. Brothead, spont Sunday at the home of the lone of t

welt this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knopes, onw of Rock; April 30, a daughter. L. J. McCrea has moved into the vacuat house on the Afton road, on the form formerly owned by Harry Turner, eaw owned by t. Rusey of Heloit.

Man's Limitations, Man can drive wild horses, govern

s nation, scale mountain peaka and win a war, but when he tries to rule a woman he knows that he will meet

### BANQUET HELD BY **CLINTON CHURCHMEN**

per At Church Parlors.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, May L-One of the most

Ball and Nina Park, Mrs. Fred Allen the class had with him as paster of and Belle Sperry, rendered two selectine church. Mr. Cory responded in a improvement bonds, leaving a balance tions, and the members of the corps very fine talk on how the running of on hand of \$292.11. Most of the money sang two patriolle songs. The singing a church was a man's job, and one for the fund is received from the fire of "America" by the entire audience which the men were more and more men, one per cent "being deducted realizing. They must put their should-ers to the wheels of the church and Frank Deerling has taken the place his kindred activities and not shift it of B. C. Flint in the gasoline engine on to the different ladies organizations. department of the Baker Manufactur Mr. Cory stated that the fact that Ing company. Mr. Flint has been an the Clinton church had a live wide

E. H. Tubba spoke very eloquently tion of the Re-organized Church of of the good the class was doing to pro- stones, wood pulp, tobacco, railway Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saluts, mote true brotherly technic and love cars, tin, sulphate of copper and sulnot only among the members of the class, but among the other men of the mombers of the Benjor class of the S. S. Jones tollowed with a very line her home near Cainville next Friday with him and his magnificent class ovening. Of boys which is well known to be the

voing men in Rock County. Illiam Cooper, tencher of the class Emery Curson colebrated his fourth had on the teacher his remarks were birthday yestorday by entermining a indeed very good. Mr. Hare closed few little friends at supper. the program with an outline of the The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist work accomplished by the class durand told of the hone the class of

Mrs. Chas. Hunt. The funeral of Mrs. Charles II. Hunt who died Friday at the sanitarium at Heloit, was held yesterday afternson at Johnstown, May 1.—Mrs. Roy How- 2:30; trom the home of her uncle, and and two children of Colony, Kan- Byron Snyder. Services were conduct. ed by Rev. 1. 12 Cory and the Order of Eastern Star. The remains were brought here Saturday evening from

> Mrs. F. E. Anderson of Honey Creek, Wis., sister of Messrs, O, and A. Har-den of this place, died Friday afternoon at five thirty. Funeral was held at 2:30 Sunday.

Messrs Harden and E Foley and wife went to Honey Creek Saturday evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson, visited her brothers here a couple of weeks ago, and was stricken with pneumonia and died after a few даув інпеяв,

Personal,

delmbla. Miss Alife Gates has been afflicted bottles for sale at all drug stores. Town Line, Beloit and Rock, May Miss Alile Gates has been afflicted L-Mrs. Joseph Howard of Beloit, with toosilitis for a few days and daughter of M. Kellogg, who has been unable to attend to her duties in E. B.

Mrs, C. P. Human and daughter of

The schools are running so smoothly Albert and Frank Eddy attended the 11 seemed best that all teachers re-

ovening.

Helen Throne was the guest of cage, spent Smidny in Clinton visit-

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J. W. WHIDDON, Personally appeared before me this ith day of September, 1909, J. Lottus Knowles who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. J. H. WIDDON. Notary Public.

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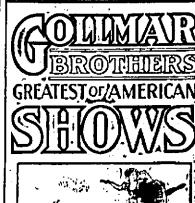
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"A little of everything, I reckou," A

touch of returning bitterness in the tone. "A plainsman, who has punched, cartle, but my last job was government scout."

"You look as though you might be more than that," she said slowly, The man, flushed, his lips pressing

tightly, together. "Well, I-1 may have been," he confenned unwillingly. "I started out all right, but somehow I reckon I just

went adrift. It's a habit in this coun-

Apparently those first words of comment had left her lips unthinkingly, for she made no attempt to reply; morely stood there directly facing him, her clear eyes gazing frankly into his own. He seemed to actually see her now for the first time, fairly-a supple, slender figure, simply dressed, with wonderfully expressive brown eyes, a perfect wealth of dark hair, a clear complexion with slight office tinge to it, a strong, intelligent face. not strictly beautiful, yet strangely attractive, the forehead low and broad, the nose straight, the lips full and inclined to smile. Suddenly a vague remembrance brought recognition,

'Why, I know you now." "Indeed!" the single word a note of undisguished surprise.

Yes: I thought you looked oddly familiar all the time, but couldn't for the life of me connect up. You're Christie Macinire."

"Am I?" her eyes filled with curl-

"Of course you are. You needn't be afraid of me if you want it kept secret, but I know you just the same Saw you at the 'Galety' in Indepenthree times, mostly on your account. You've got a great act, and you can BIRE too."

She stood in stience, still looking fixedly at him, her bosom rising and failing, her lips parted as if to speak. Apparently she did not know what to do, how to act, and was thinking awiftly.

"Mr. Keith," she said, at last in: de cision, "Lam going to ask you to blot that all out-to forget that you even suspect me of being Christie Macisire. of the Galety."

'Why, certainly; but would you ex-

you. Whether I wish to or not, I am negro, yet somehow, for the moment, this. Do you-do you suppose there |compelled to trust myself to your protection. You may call me Christie him.! Like a famished wolf he began you may even think me unworthy respect, but you possess the face of a gentleman, and as such I am going to trust'you-I must trust you, Will you accept my confidence on these terma:"

Keith did not smile, nor move-Weak from hunger and fatigue, he wearily against the wall. Nevertheless that simple, womanly appeal awoke all that was strong and enerificing within him, although her words were so unexpected that, for the moment he falled to realize their full purport. Finally he straightened

"I-I accept any terms you desire," he gasped weakly, "if-if you will only give one return."

"One return?—what?"

"Food; we have eaten nothing for

eixty houre." Her face, which had been sojwhite flushed to the hair, her dark eyes soft

"Why, of course; sit down. I ough to have known from your face. There is plenty there-such as it is-only you must wait a moment."

CHAPTER IX

The Girl of the Cabin.

He saw Neb drop down before the blazing fireplace, and curt up like s tired dog, and observed her take the lamp, open the door into the other

room a triffe, and slip silently out of sight. He remembered staring vaguely about the little room, still illumined -and dire been a little frightened.

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by the names, only half complementing, and then the reaction from his dese to remember any one of that name." perate struggle with the elements ped his head forward on the table, and

> his shoulder aroused him, startled into wakefulness, yet he scarcely real- dropping, until completely shaded by ized the situation. "I have placed food for the negro baside him," she said quietly, and for

"You are from the South!" he ex-

"Yes-and you" "My boyhood began in Virginiathe negro was an old-time slave in our family."

She glanced across at the black now sitting up and cating voraciously. "I thought he had once been a slave; one can easily tell that. I did i

you do not object, we will eat here together. I have also been almost as long without food. It was so lone ly here, and—and I hardly understood force myself to eat.



"There is little enough to explain. It she preferred what was said between something serious must have happenis sufficient that I am here alone with them should not reach the ears of the ed, or he would have been here before they made no adequate impression on is anything wrong." Maclaire, or anything else you please; on the coarse fare, and for ten minutes hardly lifted his head. Then his narrow table, and instantly the gen-Lieman reawoke to life.

"I have been a perfect brute," he acknowledge frankly, "with no thought that sandy desert unless driven by except for myself. Hunger was my rustlers, and no honest purpose could master, and I ask your forgiveness, Miss Maclaire." Her eyes smiled.

"I am so very glad to have any one

and listen? Keith nodded, his eyes full of inter-

est, searching her face. portance, I came to Fort Larned suck. dlans and whites, no doubt, combined ing some trace of my only brother. whom we last heard from there, where he had fallen into evil companionship. On the stage trip I was fortunated enough to form an acquaintance with a man who told me he knew where I could meet Fred, but that the boy was hiding because of some trouble he had lately gotten into, and that I should have to proceed very carefully so as not to lead the officers to disc, turn north with her, for that would cover his whereabouts. This gentleman was engaged in some business at Carson City, but he employed a man to bring me to this place, and promised to get Fred, and meet me here the following day. There must have been some fallure in the plans, for I have heen here entirely alone now for three days. It has been very lonesome, and

Perhaps I ought not to have frome, and I am not certain what kind of a place I was so afraid when you

came, but I am not afraid now," "You have no need to be," he said soberly, impressed by the innocent candor of the girl, and feeling thankful that he was present to aid her. "I could not wrong one of the South."

"My father always told me I could trust a Southern gentleman under any circumstances. Mr. Hawley was from my own State, and knew many of our old friends. That was why I felt such unusual confidence in him, atthough he was but a traveling acquaintance. "Mr. Hawley?"

"The gentleman whom I met on the ≰ingo,'

"Oh, year you said he was in business in Carson City, but I don't seem

"He was not there permanently; overcame all resolution, and he drops only to complete some husiness deal." "And your brother? I may possibly lost consciousness. Her hand upon have known him."

She hesitated on instant, her eyes the long lashes.

"He-he was rather a wild boy, and ran away from home to enlist in the the first time Keith detected the soft army. But he got into a bad set, and -and descried. That was part of the trouble which caused him to hide. He claimed, as though it was a discovery, enlisted under the name of Fred Willoughby. Mr. Hawley told me this much, but I am afraid he did not tell ma all."

"And he said you would meet him here."

Kelth gazed about the bare surroundings wonderingly. What was this place, hidden away in the midst not sak him to sit here because, if of the desert, isolated in a spot where not even Indians reamed. Could it be a secret rendezvous of crime, the tle rustlers, of the highwaymen of the my situation-and I simply could not | Bante Fe Trail-a point to which they could ride when hard pressed, certain of hiding here in eafety? He began to suspect this, but, if so, who then was this Hawley, and with what object had be sent this girl bere? Every way he turned was to confront mystery, to face a new puzzle. Whatever she might be-even the music hall singer he believed—she had been invelgled here innocently enough. Even now she possessed only the most vague suspicion that she had been deceived. The center of the whole plot, if there was a plot, must be Hawley.

"Yes," she replied, "he said that this was one of the stations of a big ranch and tha he would certainly be here within r day or two.

"You met Hawley on the stage cach? How did you become acquaint-

"We were alone for nearly fifty miles," her voice faitering slightly. and-end he called me what you did." "Christie Maclaire?"

"Yes: he-he seemed to think he knew me, and I needed help so much that I let him believe so. I thought it could do no harm, and then, when found he actually knew Fred, I didn't He distinguished her words clearly think of anything else, only how forenough, although she spoke low, as if tunate I was to thus meet him. Surely

Keith did not smile nor change posture. The more he delved into the matter, the more serious he felt the eyes chanced to meet hers across the situation to be. He knew all those ranches lying south on the Canadian, and was aware that this was no outstation. No cattle over came across account for this isolated but. There had been frequent robberies along the trail, and he had overheard tales of mysterious disappearances in both here-any one-in whom I feel even Larned and Carson City. Could it be a little confidence—that nothing else that he had now, accidentally, stumgreatly matters. Can you both eat, bled upon the rendezvous of the gang? He was not a man easily startled, but this thought sent his heart beating. He knew enough to realize what such "Whoever I may be, Mr. Keith, and a gang would naturally consist ofreally that seems only of small im- descriers, outlaws, rustlers; both In-

> under some desperate leadership. Gazing into the girl's questioning eyes he could scarcely refrain from blurting out all he suspected. Yet why should he? What good could it do? He could not hope to bear her south to the "Bar X" Ranch, for the ponles were already too thoroughly exhausted for such a journey; he dared not mean his own arrest, leaving her in worse condition than ever. If he only knew who this man Hawley was, his purpose, and plans! Yet what protection could be and Neb prove, alone here, and without arms? All this finehed through his mind in an instant, leaving him confused and uncertain. (To be continued.)



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Lord "Bobby" Heresford, who came o this country for the Lord Decles-Vivian Gould wedding, and whose epgagement to Mrs. Burke-Roche been rumored. She is the daughter of the late millionaire sportsman, Frank Work, and was divorced only a few months ago from the Hangarian riding master, Batonyi. Lord Beresford has just sailed, but is expected to return

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WANTED-A dishwasher. Inquire WANTED-A dishwasher. Inquire Restaurant.

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Miss Anderson, who has been caring

for Mrs. Frank Sherman, left for her

home in Stoughton on Monday. George Sherman took a party of our

oung people for a launch ride Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen entertain-

ed company Sunday afternoon. Ole Olson called on John Crall Sun-

Mrs. Martin Fursett spent Priday of-

Miss Christine Hanson who has been

holping Mrs. John Anderson the past week, returned home Saturday after-

Melvin and Henry Fursett spent

Sunday afternoon with Erwin Olson. Halvor and Clarence Hagen went

fishing Sunday.
Miss Edith Hanson was an over

Sunday visitor with her sister, Miss

Christine Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Van Wart called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart

and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson of Jug Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Harnard of Eavnsville, spent Sunday with

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the employes in the toy factories are women and girls. The wages of the fe-

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in this city on Thursday last. The subbeing sufficient to warrent an organibeing sufficient to warrent an organi-zation, the following gentlemen were selected as board of directors: II. P. Strong, C. H. Parker, Beloit; Alex, Graham, William A. Lawrence, Janesville and J. S. Leland Rockford, Alex. Graham and Wm. A. Lawrence were elected as president and secre- As a nul appointed, one to draft the by-haws ochecles. and the other to examine a route for the proposed road.

Plowing Match.

A plowing match wil come off at the lage of Rock County.

The Janesville Cazette, May 2 1871; tair grounds in this city on Friday of his week, to commence at nine o'clock The board of commissioners organized under the charter of the Beloit and Janesville railroad held a moeting in this city on Thursday hear. The subed. Awards for the best plowing with

Postmaster llowen took possession of the post office this morning and in a day or two will inaugurate a renovating process which will give the dingy in-

As a nuisance they rank next to vel-

Shoplore is the banner divorce vill-

A heavy rain drenched this section

of the state last night.

lay afternoon.

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

L'asti La Prairie, May 1.—Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Finch spent from Thurs-day until Sunday at Lake Koshkonong. ditution a better complexion. Hoops have come into style again

> Mrs. Frank Lloyd entertained on Saturday in honor of her sister, Miss Mand Reader, the occasion being Miss

> > day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culvor enter-tained: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Youmans Frank Summers of Fort Atkinson is

visiting lils cousin, Willie Anklam. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Van Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones. ond with Miss Ada Finch, Miss Lyda Caldwell has been very

vari at Olson's in Hancryllic.
On Thursday evening at the home engineer on a ditching machine.

The Misses Marie, Anna and Olga large crowd gathered and gave her Louis Barrenger and sister, Sarine, Burg were Evansville callers Monday son, Oscar, and Miss Edith Loe, a tin gave a party Friday evening in honor morning. iorning. Shower. About thirty members of the Wm. Lors entertained company on C. F.I.A. club drove from Stoughton,

> home of her mother, Mrs. Livick. She was formerly Miss Anna Livick of this

with Mrs. Albert Christian. Mr. Silnn of Iowa called in this vi

vork last Sunday and are now ready for the season's games. The Misses Marie and Nell McCar-

Janesville on Saturday afternoon. Eddio Moore and Willie Gardner spent Sunday at the home of Albert Christian, Mesers, Frank Viney and M. McGin-

ley were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy on Sunday.

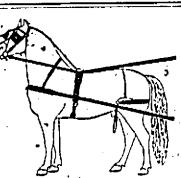
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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
\*4:20, \*5:40, \*5:20, \*6:15, 9:20, 8:00,
†9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:20, P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—11:46, A. M.; †12:35, \*7:40
\*8:50, \*9:15, P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—

\*3:05, P. M. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 11:30, A; M.; 0:40, \*11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. 4.8t. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30; P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—•7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:33, †5:30 P. M. Returning, •10:35,, A. M.; 6:55 \*8:50, P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45, A. M.: 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Roturning, \*7:15, 10:35,11:30, A. M.; \*5:17, 8:10, P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—12:35, 6:16, 11:45, A. M.; \*4:15, 6:50, \*8:50, \*9:25, \*11:08, P. M. Roturning, \*4:20, \*5:15, \*5:40,

6:15, 8:20, \*12:15, A, M.; \*2:00, \*7:20, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— \*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; \*4;35, †9:15 and 9:35,

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1'. M. Evansville and Points North-6:15 11:45, A. M.: 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and 11:05 P. M. Maukesha and Milwaukee—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.

tRunday only.

Read the Guzette Want Ads.

come are visiting at the nome of Frank the characteristic for the prompt action of Alle Chase and other relatives and friends. Pollows and Fred Cliffman of Evans-Miss Nellie Gardner attended the league contest at Beloit, Friday night.

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Frank Chase.

Miss Jennie Frank Chase.

William, were Rockford callers San-Miss Jennie Franker and brother.

Mrs. Fenner Beals arrived home Friday night from luwa where she has L. B. Fellows and family, and F. S. been the past few months with her Fellows and family Sundayed in Evhusband, who has employment as an ansylle, ungheer on a ditching machine. The M

of Rev. Milos Bowdon. Henry Gardner of the Grange store, Evansville, was home over Sunday. The rain Saturday was very much appreciated as elsterns were getting Mrs. Sturtevant of Evansville spont

part of last wook with her daughter, Mrs. Cartright. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthing were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthing were
over Sunday guests at the parental
conc.

Mrs. B. T. Andrew arrived home
staurday evening from Milwaukee
where she has been visiting relatives.

There will be a candy box social
ext Saturday evening at the Cainville
extra or Wednesday.

The Congregational ladies met at
the abuse Labor Monte of Edgerton were seen on our
streets on Sunday.

Bert Spence is kept very busy these
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Mrs. Frank Young and children and over Sunday guosts at the parental Saturday evening from Milwaukee

where she has been visiting relatives. next Saturday evening at the Cainville school house. John Ryan will be the the church Thursday afternoon to tie Mrs, Mary McCarthy spent Sunday

will be taken into the order May 9th, Arthur Case. in the evening.

Paul Tripke had the misfortune to

FELLOWS STATION. Fellows Station, May 1.—The Misses Maggle and Alice Holden spont Sun glad to hear she is on the gain. day with their brother, Ray, Operator Riley called on

Holden, Saturday.
Miss Catharine Frusher has been very ill and is under the care of Dr. The Misses Jennie and Marie Mc-Carthy and John Ford spent Friday evening at the home of T. W. Frusher. House cleaning is the order of the

her parents at Edgerton. Chris, Hanson entertained company from Evansville, Sunday. Miss Kate Riley of Janesville called

Cainville Center.

Cainville Contor, May 2.—Mrs. J. W., here and relieved Eslic Fish of his Norton of North Battleford, Canada, and Mrs. Chas. Elger of North Free would have getten away had it not dom are visiting at the home of Frank Chase and other relatives and friends.

Cainville Center.

A band of gypsics passed through present writing is slowly improving.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Mount Pleasant. May 1.—Relieved the prompt action of Allie Livide and Pleasant. pockethook containing \$16.00, and would have gotten away had it not been for the prompt action of Allio Livick and Vivian Thornton wrote on Federal Cillians of Evans diploma questions at Stoughton on

William, were Rockford callers Ban-

Sunday.

day evening.

Ed. Willet entertained his brother Sunday. Jone Knutson , entertained Harold Holden on Sunday.

off some quilts.

Miss Florence Shimeall visited in lose one of his work horses.

The Royal Neighbors of Evergreen
Camp have a class of eleven which ited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Berl Woodbury and daughter, Martha, spent Friday visiting rela-

Uver. The friends of Mrs. Jim Black are Miss Minnie (Klingbiel, the primary teacher, is taking Miss Crail's place during her sickness, and Florence Shimeall is taking charge of the pri-

mary room

NEWVILLE. Newville, April 30,-Mr. and Mrs.

John Goldthorpe came to Nowville, from Evansville spent Saturday at Thursday, in their recently purchased Fulton and returned home with a well auto. They were accompanied by filled basket of fish.

Miss Jossica North Sundayed with Mrs. Alf. Wileman and two children. Mrs. Max Brown is entertaining company from Richland Center. The box social given under the aus-Silvs Kate itiley of Janeaville called pieces of the Y. P. C. U., was a decided at her farm the latter part of the success, financially. The society add-

ed nine defines to its treasury.

The Misses Violet and Harriet Park were among those who called on Mrs. Frank Sherman, Sunday. George Sherman and Edith Cooper attended the contest at Stoughton on |Friday|night.

Mrs. Robey is entertaining her mother and sister from Helleville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Helon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

llonder's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Little spent Sun-

sick with broughful proumonia but at

Saturday. Ingald Olson was a pleasant callor at F. Murray's on Sunday.

Mrs. Thornton and mother spent Saturday with Stoughton relatives. A few from here attended the charl-

be being a member. The evening was Jones brothers of Evansville have contracted to build Alphonso Collin's married May I, in Stoughton. married May 1, in Stoughton.
Mr.; and Mrs. Sanderpock of Potors-boro, |Canada, are here visiting at the

cinity on Thursday, Little Catherine Frusher, who has been on the sick list, is much better. Our baseball team did some good

thy spent Saturday in Madison.

Miss Mayme Tiernan returned to

SOUTHWEST PORTER.
Southwest Porter, May 1.—Charles
Van Wart and John Crall delivered
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